The Canadian Jewish news

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[Howard Kay photo]

A LIVING LEGEND

At age 90, Montreal's Mary Weinstein is president of her Hadassah chapter. A wall full of awards testifies to her busy communal life. See story on page 6.

U.S. lashes out at Arabs in human rights debate

GENEVA (JTA) —

An impassioned denunciation of Arab charges that Israel violates human rights in the occupied territories was delivered here by Michael Novak, the new head of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

"I was shocked at hearing so much hatred, so many lies, such squalid racism, such despicable anti-semitism all in the sacred name of human rights," Novak declared.

He spoke in response to the speech by Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization's political department, who opened the commission's debate on alledged Israeli violations with bitter attacks on Israel and on the United States for supporting it.

Novak's speech was awaited with interest by the delegates inasmuch as he is the first appointee of the Reagan administration to address the international forum. They were clearly taken aback by the vehemence with which he castigated the Arabs and his unqualified defence of Israel in terms much stronger than any used by previous U.S. delegates.

Novak apparently had instructions to take a tough line against Israel's foes and that is believed here to signal the tone of the new administration's rhetoric in future debates in UN bodies.

Kaddoumi himself was extremely harsh, accusing the former Carter administration of "advertising its hypocritical campaign for human rights" while "simultaneously aiding Israel to build a military arsenal, to improve methods of torture, to speed up its process of Judaization" in the territories. He urged the Reagan administration to "begin by censuring Israel" but observed that "indeed, this will not take place as Reagan like Carter will revel in isolating the Egyptian regime from the rest of the Arab nation," a reference to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Novak, in response, declared: "I have heard here attacks upon Zionism in accents of a murderous hatred not heard since the days of the Nazis. It is though this chamber has retrogressed by 40 years, as though this is not 1981 but 1941 and not Geneva but along the Hitler-Stalin axis."

Novak, a theologian and journalist, was a founding member of the Coalition for a Democratic Majority and supported Reagan's election. He is of Czech origin and non-Jewish. He opened his speech by remarking:

"I was touched when the Pope (John Paul) went to Auschwitz. In an address to the UN he called attention to the Human Rights Declaration. That declaration, he said, rose above every other factor from the millions of victims of the Holocaust. I cannot forget that we sit in this room because of the suffering of millions of people, many of whom might have lived as long as we but were not permitted to live. Our work here flows from their interrupted lives. The Declaration of Human Rights is a memorial to their sacrifice."

With respect to Israel, he said: "There is an ancient saying about Israel. The Lord promised Moses a land of milk and honey. A wry joke in Israel notes that 'unfortunately the Lord did not promise oil.' Israel is not a land of rich resources yet the Israelis have built a nation to rival any in the world in its science, arts, symphonies, free press and just and human procedures. When colleagues here attempt to portray Israel as a land without human rights, we must ask, compared to what? Few nations can exhibit a record of human rights practices as developed as those of Israel."

Continuing, Novak said: "The charges heaped against Israel at the commission are old. The State of Israel is a fact; the peace treaty with Egypt a fact. These are realities to which passion must accommodate itself."

GROW renews drive

By BEVERLEY STERN

NEW YORK —

Some of the strongest female voices urging the ordination of women as rabbis within the Conservative movement have been lined up as speakers on March 1 between 3-5 p.m. at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City.

The event will commemorate Henrietta Szold, the first female student of the Jewish Theological Seminary (JTS), the school for Conservative Judaism. Szold was also the founder and first president of Hadassah-WIZO.

Sponsored by GROW (Group for the Rabbinic Ordination of Women), the Szold celebration aims chiefly to put a higher profile on the movement to get JTS to open its doors to women who want to become Conservative rabbis.

So far, only the Reform and Reconstructionist movements ordain women as rabbis. The Conservatives, under the arm of JTS, have resisted the entry of women into their pulpits despite pressure from GROW and its supporters who are rabbis, students and lay people.

Featured speakers are: Bella Abzug, former U.S. congresswoman and leader in the fight to get the controversial Equal Rights Amendment passed; Judith Hauptman, the first woman instructor in Talmud at JTS; Judith Kaplan Eisenstein, a woman in her 80s and one-time friend of Szold; three women students from the JTS college of music, who, while accepted into the cantorial school for degrees in Jewish music, still can not graduate as cantors; author Diane Wolkstein; and Judy Friedlander, anthropology professor and acting dean of social sciences at State University of New York.

"GROW has to sustain the pressure on the faculty of JTS to ordinate women which was officially mounted at the rabbinical assembly convention last May," said Elaine Kahn, a founder of GROW, in a telephone interview with The CJN.

Kahn reported that JTS, on the whole, has been silent in the wake of a resolution passed at the assembly which

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ANALYSIS

Mideast policy: "Even-handed"

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

After just one month in office, the new Reagan administration may be disappointing electors who thought the Republicans would follow a strong pro-Israel policy.

The U.S., Ronald Reagan said in a recent interview, intends to adopt an "even-handed" viewpoint on the Arab-Israeli dispute. In practice, this means that Washington and Jerusalem, as usual, will agree to disagree on a wide range of vital issues.

During the presidential campaign, Reagan said he supported the presence of Israeli settlements in the occupied areas, particularly on the West Bank. In the last few weeks, Reagan and his officials have questioned that notion.

Israel's decision to accelerate the construction of settlements on the West Bank, Reagan told The New York Times, was "ill-advised" and "unnecessarily provocative." William Dyess, the state department spokesman, said last week that West Bank settlements "can only harm prospects" for peace negotiations.

Reagan's attitude, then, is no different from that of all U.S. presidents since the Six Day War.

When Reagan stumped the country in search of votes, he suggested he would not do anything to upset the balance of power in the Middle East. Several weeks ago, that pledge began to unravel when Secretary of Defence Casper Weinberger declared the U.S. might be willing to sell Saudi Arabia fuel pods and bomb racks to enhance the effectiveness and range of the F-15 jets Riyadh has on order.

Israel contends that this equipment could endanger its security. Israeli spokesmen argue that Saudi Arabia's moderate image is a sham. Israel's foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, will have an opportunity to discuss the matter when he arrives in Washington later this month.

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Israelis well dressed, well fed despite record inflation of 133%

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Even though Israel has the world's highest inflation rate, which reached a dizzying 133% in 1980, Israelis remain well dressed and well fed.

This is because individuals feel the impact of inflation only to a very limited extent. Their wages, pensions and other sources of income are universally linked to the cost-of-living index, so they can buy roughly as many shoes and salamis this year as they did last year, even if, nominally speaking, the shoes and salamis are more than twice as expensive now.

To be sure, people are not completely unaffected by inflation. Wages are adjusted upwards, in accordance with the index, at three-month intervals, and hence, when the inflation rate accelerates, wages lag to a significant extent behind prices and living standards drop.

This happened in 1980, when per capita personal consumption declined by 7%, the first time this has happened in many years.

People naturally tended to cut back most heavily on their purchase of non-essential items, so that 1980 saw a drop in the sales of most durable goods, including furniture (down 21%) and automobiles (down 57%). The only exception in this sphere was color television sets, sales of which went up by an extraordinaary 50% (presumably because 1980 was the first year during which most programs on Israeli TV were screened in color).

Israelis also bought 9% less food. There were particularly notable declines in purchases of meat and meat products (10%), milk and milk products (15%) and soft drinks (20%). This was compensated for, to some extent, by an increase of 2% in the consumption of vegetables and bread.

During the past few weeks, however, the trend has apparently been reversed in regard to milk and meat products because the government, hoping to survive the summer elections, has substantially increased subsidies on those items and a number of others (including bread, cooking oil and public transportation).

There is considerable criticism of these subsidies from economists, many of whom feel it would make more sense to help poorer sections of the population directly rather than providing unrealistically cheap goods and services to everyone.

This view is echoed by Dr. Naomi Trostler, director of the Hebrew University's School of Nutritional and Domestic Sciences, who says that Israelis shouldn't be encouraged, for instance, to eat more milk and meat products, as they consume more than enough of them — from a health viewpoint — already.

With the exception of a relatively small number of elderly people not reached by the country's social services, most Israelis, Trostler asserts, are reasonably well nourished, though, she adds, not all of them eat the same things.

"Broadly speaking," Trostler says, "there are two basic diet patterns among Israelis — one common to those of European origin and the other to those of Afro-Asian origin. The former, to give one example, will eat the outer portions of the cow while the latter will eat more organ meat (which, incidentally, is not substantially cheaper). 'Europeans' prefer frozen chickens while 'Afro-

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Weekly cost of feeding 4

Product	Quantity	Cost
Fresh milk	5 quarts	$2.40
Milk products	6.5 lbs.	$1.75
Eggs	15 eggs	$1.60
Meat (no bones)	2.5 lbs.	$6.00
Poultry (no bones)	3.3 lbs.	$9.00
Fish (no bones)	1 lb.	$0.75
Bread and cereals	13 lbs.	$1.50
Oils and fats	1¼ quarts	$1.30
Sugar and candy	4 lbs.	$2.15
Potatoes	4.2 lbs.	$1.00
Vegetables	14.5 lbs.	$5.50
Fruit	18.5 lbs.	$9.60
Alcoholic beverages	1 pint	$1.25

Helped form Hadassah, Anna Raginsky mourned

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Tributes for Anna Raginsky, 89, who died last week, have lauded the lady who helped launch Hadassah-WIZO in Canada in 1917, and was considered a driving force in the affairs of Jewish communal life.

"Mrs. Raginsky was a vibrant, dynamic personality who will never be forgotten," said Mirial Small, national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO.

Small said Mrs. Raginsky's death left "a void in Canadian Jewry, and especially in Hadassah-WIZO which benefited for so many years from her dedicated leadership.

"She played an integral part in every aspect of our work, both in Canada and Israel. Her devotion to all things Jewish, her foresight and her pragmatic approach to problems inspired all who had the privilege of knowing and working with her," Small stated.

Rabbi Benjamin Hauer, formerly of Congregation Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob delivered the eulogy at the funeral held last Thursday at Paperman and Sons.

Said Hauer: "Mrs. Raginsky was an historic figure whose work continues today. Many follow in her footsteps. From her youth, she was always an initiator and inspiration to people working on behalf of Zionism.

"Just as important," he continued, "she was able to be a good wife and mother despite her work."

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Raginsky was involved with Zionism since the early part of the century.

In 1911, she was elected first vice-president of the Toronto Zionist Council.

Among her projects she undertook was the promotion of the use of Hebrew, rather than German, at the Haifa Technion.

She helped organize the first chapter of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO in 1917, and later toured Ontario to set up chapters wherever groups of Jewish women lived.

At the first Canadian Hadassah-WIZO convention in 1921, she was elected vice-president. After serving as national president from 1941-1947, she was named honorary president, a title she retained throughout her life.

Mrs. Raginsky was appointed a notary public for the province of Ontario in 1918, one of the few women to have received such an appointment in those days.

Living in Toronto for many years, Mrs. Raginsky worked as advertising manager for the original Canadian Jewish Review. She moved to Montreal when The Review opened an office here.

Anna Raginsky

In addition to her leadership in Hadassah-WIZO, she was a committed Zionist who encouraged and supported the work of Young Judaea and the Hechalutz (pioneering in Israel) movements.

She also held important offices in a number of other organizations including Montreal Council of Women, the National Council of Women, Canadian Jewish Congress, the ladies' auxiliary of United Talmud Torahs, the Maternity Aid Society of Toronto, Women's Canadian Club, Daughters of the Empire, the women's auxiliary of the Jewish General Hospital, women's division of Montreal Israel Bonds, women's division of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, the national board of the Joint Distribution Committee of America and the Women's International Zionist Organization.

She was honorary president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada and a member of the board of trustees of the YM-YWHA.

Her outstanding contributions were recognized when a women's club in Ashkelon and a building in Hadassim Youth village were established in her name by Hadassah-WIZO.

Mrs. Raginsky was the widow of Abraham Raginsky and Joseph Selick. She is survived by a son, a granddaughter, three great-grandchildren, three sisters and a brother, I. L. Kenen, who has played a significant role in Washington on behalf of Israel.

Canada is sending 125 to the Maccabiah Games

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Canada hopes to send a team of about 125 athletes, coaches and officials to the 11th Maccabiah Games, to be held July 6-16 in Ramat Gan, Israel.

Nicki Lang, secretary of the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association who will serve as the chef de mission of the team, said preliminary trials indicate that Canada should be represented in the following sports: badminton, basketball, clay pigeon [shooting], diving, fencing, golf, gymnastics, judo, karate, stationary target shooting, squash, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, weightlifting, wrestling and yachting.

The Association is still considering whether to send volleyball and mini-soccer teams, said Lang. Golf, which has been narrowed down to a team of six players and eight alternatives, is the only sport that has held its final trials.

Final trials for the other teams will be held from late March until early May. The majority of these trials will be held in Montreal, but Toronto, Vancouver, Kingston and Edmonton or Winnipeg will host some events.

At this point, it looks like Canada's strengths will lie in diving, tennis and wrestling, according to Lang. Likely stars include Mitch Geller of Montreal, a national diving championship; Derek Segal and Steve Rogul of Toronto in tennis [Rogul is ranked in the 400s internationally and played against Bjorn Borg last summer in Toronto); and Howard Stupp, who took two gold medals in wrestling at the last Maccabiah in 1977 and was a member of Canada's Olympic wrestling team in 1976.

"It's really too early however to make any predictions," said Lang, "we're still at the try-out stage and nothing is finalized."

Regional CMGA committees are now functioning in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia. There are hopes for the establishment of a Maritime committee in the near future, said Lang.

Lang, Fred Oberlander of Montreal, honorary chairman of the CMGA, and Syd Greenberg, of Toronto, world publicity chairman for the Games, represented Canada at the meeting of the International Maccabiah Games Organizing Committee, held at the beginning of this month in Israel.

At the 10th Maccabiah Games in 1977, Canada sent a team of 128 and returned home with eight gold, five silver, and 16 bronze medals. Striking gold for Canada, were Saskatoon's Mike Epstein, with two golds in badminton; and the remainder were awarded to the wrestling team, led by Stupp and Lazar Ostrinsky, also of Montreal, who took two each, and one each were earned by Gerry Kallos of Montreal and Len Gang of Toronto.

Canada has participated in every Maccabiot since 1950. That year 800 athletes from 19 countries took part; in 1977, 2,694 sportsmen from 33 countries competed, making the Maccabiah one of the largest international sports events. Since 1960, the Maccabi World Union — the parent body of the Maccabi organizations all over the free world — was classified by the International Olympic Committee as an "international sports federation of Olympic standing."

The number of countries with Maccabi organizations has declined over the years since the Union's founding in 1921 because of the Holocaust, the spread of communist influence, lack of recognition of the state of Israel, and Jewish migration. But Maccabi is still the largest Jewish youth movement.

Organizations operate in every country in South America, in Western Europe from Ireland to Finland, in South Africa, Rhodesia, Australia and New Zealand, and even India. Canada's and the United States' Maccabi association are considered to be still in the "organizing state," and the Jewish community centres and YM-YWHAs have played the role of developing young athletes.

As might be expected, the U.S. has been second only to Israel in terms of medals earned since the first Maccabiah in 1932. The second Maccabiah was held in 1935, the Games stopped for the war, resumed in 1950 and, since the fourth Maccabiah in 1953, have been held every four years. The Maccabiot have been called "the Jewish Olympics."

Since the creation of the State, Israel has been number one at the Maccabiot, at least by virtue of the sheer number of athletes it enters. In 1977, Israel took 567 medals and the U.S., 337. Israel is the only country whose team may have non-Jewish members; any citizen of Israel is eligible to compete in Maccabiot.

One of the most outstanding athletes Canada ever sent to the Maccabiah Games was Toronto's Abby Hofman, who set a record in 1969 in the women's 800-metre run. The U.S.'s future five gold Olympic medal winner Mark Spitz was another record-breaker in swimming at the same Games.

Equally important to Maccabi's goal of encouraging the active participation of Jewish youth in amateur sport is promoting an interest among the young in Israel, Lang noted. The Maccabi World Union is a member of the World Zionist Organization, but is apolitical in the Diaspora.

All Maccabiah athletes will get at least two days of touring the country this year, and the Games will close with the athletes marching through the streets of Jerusalem to the open-air natural amphitheatre of the "Sultan's Pool" facing the walls of the Old City.

The Canadian Maccabiah Games Association is one of the few in the world that pays all costs of its teams' trip to the Maccabiah. The Canadian Jewish community has also made substantial contributions to Kfar Hamaccabiah, the main housing complex for the athletes, including the kitchen and, most recently, two squash courts.

Lang said another Canadian project for this year is now on the drawing board.

34 countries participating in "Jewish Olympics"

TEL AVIV —

More than 3,500 athletes representing 34 countries will participate in the Maccabiah Games here in July, it was reported at a meeting of the International Maccabiah Games Committee.

Guam, Puerto Rico, New Zealand and Singapore are among the newcomers to the "Jewish Olympics," held quadrennially the year after the international Olympic Games.

The United States will send a 400-member team, the largest foreign delegation. Brazil and South Africa each figure to enter 250 competitors. The Virgin Islands, Singapore and Guam each will send one athlete. Approximately 600 athletes will comprise the Israeli contingent.

Egypt, which will not send a unit will, nevertheless, fly its flag since a basketball referee from Egypt will officiate. The last Egyptian team in the Maccabiah Games was seen here in 1935.

A record-breaking 13 nations from South America will march in the opening ceremony which will take place in the Ramat Gan stadium before an expected 60,000 onlookers. Finland, with a total Jewish population of 800, had qualified 28 athletes for the Games.

Soccer and tennis each will register competitors from 20 countries, while 30 nations are entering participants in four veterans tourneys for men and women. For the first time women's basketball will be contended with the U.S. fielding a quintet, among the five countries competing in this women's court sport.

First in 2,000 years

Rome chief rabbi meets with Pope

ROME (JTA) —

History was made recently when Pope John Paul II met with the Chief Rabbi of Rome, Elio Toaff, in a building adjacent to the Church of San Carlo Al Catinari in the heart of the Roman Jewish ghetto.

It was the first time in the 2,000 years of variegated relations between the Church of Rome and the Jewish community that a chief rabbi of the city has accepted an invitation to meet with a Pope.

Toaff told JTA that it would take time to appraise the implications of this visit.

Members of the Jewish community had hoped the Pope would make some specific apologetic reference to past relations between the Church and the Jewish community. So far, no such statement was made.

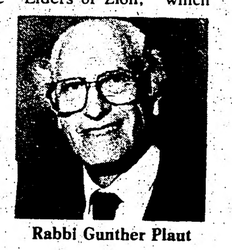
World News

WJC suggests co-ordination of research on anti-semitism

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Analyzing the cause of anti-semitism is one thing . . . knowing what to do about it another

Our enemies accuse us that World Jewry has a secret presidium, the "Elders of Zion," which meets to plot the subversion and conquest of the world. The fact is that we have not even been meeting to plan for our own survival in the face of worldwide anti-semitism. Had we done so in the 1920s and taken well planned and concerted action, the history of the Jewish people might well have been different.



Rabbi Gunther Plaut

At the recent meeting of World Jewish Congress in Jerusalem it was resolved that this one failure, at least, would not be repeated.

Not that the situation today is like that of 50 years ago. Far from it. We must not let ourselves be stampeded into a panic or anything nearing it.

To be sure, we are witnessing recurring outbreaks of xenophobia, restrictions of human rights and other conditions which are fertile ground for the growth of the old anti-Jewish disease. But at the same time, the awareness of these dangers is also widespread and the forces which strive to preserve freedom, democracy and human decency are far better organized than they were then.

The remembrance of the Holocaust has left the world with an understanding how far human beings can descend into the pit of inhumanity.

Seeing everything then in balance, what are we to do about the undoubted increase of anti-semitism in the world? The Congress reached 12 major conclusions:

1. A new commission on anti-semitism will co-ordinate research and activities throughout the world. It will have sub-commissions on every continent and will work in close co-operation with national, communal and defence organizations. The subject is definitely on the international agenda.

2. The current attempt to deny the Holocaust is part of the attempt to make the vicitim into the aggressor and white wash the devastating effects of unchecked anti-semitism. This revisionism must be combated with great force.

3. Establish a worldwide forum, in conjunction with leading religious, intellectual and social bodies in the free countries, to battle the growth of xenophobia and racism in the world.

4. Strengthen our central academic and political research facilities, in London (the Institute for Jewish Affairs), Jerusalem (the Academy for Holocaust Research), and New York (Anti-Defamation League, American Jewish Committee) in order to study and evaluate means and methods of combating anti-semitism as well as providing us with up-to-date data about its outcroppings.

5. Use Yom Ha-Sho'a (Holocaust Remembrance Day) and the forthcoming Survivors' Conference in Jerusalem as vehicles for broadcasting the importance of the enterprise.

6. Convince governments that the rigorous prosecution of war criminals is a must.

7. Extend legislation to restrict the growth of hate groups and the spread of hate literature.

8. Establish human rights legislation, and support human rights commissions to the fullest where they exist.

9. Approach the task without apologies. Enlist those who want to preserve the freedom of their society. Let them understand that anti-semitism destroys freedom and democracy and must be fought to preserve the health and welfare of the community.

10. Emphasize not only the existence of anti-semitism but also the presence, care and concern of our many friends.

11. Every community should consider how to give support to and best co-ordinate with the authorities in case there are direct physical attacks on members of the community.

12. Special areas of concern are the campuses and the media. Committees are to be established that deal effectively with these areas.

Altogether, what is needed is a combination of strategy and will. We must be alert rather than alarmed, vigilant rather than vigilantes. Knowing our enemy is already part of winning the battle.

Figures released by statistics bureau

Emigration saps Israeli manpower

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Emigration from Israel is on the rise, alarmingly so, and this has triggered a nation-wide debate in the Jewish State, which is built on immigration.

Figures released recently tell a sombre story of the human outflow, a negation of classical Zionism.

And while emigration skyrockets, immigration has slowed to a crawl.

The controversy over emigration erupted as a result of two developments. First, the Central Bureau of Statistics released figures showing that 33,000 Israelis left the country in the first 10 months of 1980 — a record. Second, Shmuel Lahis, the director-general of the Jewish Agency, estimated the number of Israeli emigrants in the United States as well over 400,000.

Israelis reacted with stoicism to the bad news put out by the Central Bureau of Statistics. But for some strange reason, Lahis' disclosures, leaked to the press, aroused anger and abuse from official quarters.

Yossi Harel, who heads the yordim desk at the Israel Aliyah Centre in New York City, called Lahis' report "a distorted reflection" of reality. He dismissed it as nothing but an unedited typewritten collection of notes.

Aharon Kfir, the director of the Israel Aliyah Centre in New York, termed Lahis' claim highly inaccurate and not based on scientific evidence.

Matityahu Shmuelevitz, director general of Menachem Begin's office, leapt into the fray as well. He said that no more than 300,000 Israelis have emigrated since the founding of the state. "It seems as if there are vested interests — either they are political interests or people with a self-destructive impulse — that paint our reality in the gloomiest possible colors," he wrote in a letter to Arye Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency.

Like Shmuelevitz, Dulzin was shaken by the news. And he was reported to have declared that it was vital to create an atmosphere in Israel in which emigration would be regarded as "shameful."

His opinion was echoed in the chambers of the Knesset by Geula Cohen, the chauvinistic parliamentarian, who condemned emigrants as misfits and weaklings, and by Ronnie Milo, chairman of the Knesset's immigration and absorption committee. Milo, in a recommendation that is not likely to be acted upon, said that emigrants should be treated like pariahs by Israeli consulates and embassies.

As these heated words flew across the Knesset, Simcha Erlich, the deputy prime minister, summed up the whole issue succinctly. Emigration, he warned, was Israel's "most important national problem."

Meanwhile, Yitzhak Navon, the president, was approached by a group of concerned citizens to head a newly established organization designed to combat emigration.

Lost in the confusion of the debate and the rhetorical overskill were the fine points, the substance, of Lahis' findings.

According to Lahis, who gathered his information in the course of a 13-day trip to the United States, the typical emigrant is young and well-educated.

Yediot Ahronot, the Tel Aviv daily, has reported that 5% of Israelis aged 18 and above plan to emigrate in "the foreseeable future," while a further 6% answered "perhaps" to the same question.

Demanding top-level handling of the burgeoning problem, Lahis recommends that subsidized rental flats be made available to young army veterans who have nowhere to live and want to start a family. Rent, he notes, should cost less than one-quarter of their wages.

Lahis also recommends that young Israelis who have completed their national service should be exempt from income tax and other levies for three years after release from the armed forces.

He suggests, finally, that returning Israelis and demobilized soldiers should be given a substantial standing loan to pay for customs and purchase tax on household goods.

Absorption Ministry director general, Azriel Waldman, disagrees with Lahis, saying that the granting of generous benefits to returning yordim would encourage emigration.

In his analysis, Lahis observes there are approximately 100,000 children of yordim in the U.S., and only a minority get formal Jewish education. "Israelis who live (in the U.S.) tend to assimilate more than local Jews," The Jerusalem Post quotes an Israeli official as saying.

As emigration rises, so immigration declines.

In 1980, about 20,000 immigrants reached Israel, the lowest number in years. This is due partly to the fact that fewer and fewer Soviet Jews bother to go to Israel. And, as usual, aliya is hardly a priority among Canadian and American Jews. Last year, only 2,600 North Americans arrived in the Jewish State. Israel hopes 5,000 will come in 1981. But this may be wishful thinking.

Diaspora Jews, in general, are just too entrenched in their given countries, anti-semitism notwithstanding. And few Jews wish to risk their comfort and economic security for the uncertain satisfaction that aliya and settlement in Israel confer.

"In war and in peace, in victory and in disaster, in prosperity and in recession — the hard historical fact is that voluntary aliya in significant numbers has proved to be a pipe-dream," writes David Landau of The Jerusalem Post, summing up the situation.

At last month's World Jewish Congress meeting in Jerusalem, the new WJC president, Edgar Bronfman, spoke the hard truth about aliya. Israel, he remarked, is not about to be flooded by a torrent of new immigrants.

". . . Israelis must understand that, for the most part, those Jews who live in the Diaspora will not make aliya," he said. "Those who do not should neither feel guilty, nor to be made guilty."

If Israelis were listening, they could not help but draw the appropriate conclusions.

Says Israeli economy healthy, no deficit in 1980 trade balance

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Despite its present economic woes and an inflation rate that skyrocketed to 133% last year, the highest in the world, Israel's economy is "basically very healthy," according to Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar, president of Tel Aviv University and a renowned Israeli economist.

Ben-Shahar's optimistic view of his country's economy — which is not shared by many — is due to the fact that, during 1980, Israel improved its balance of payments despite an exorbitant increase in its bills for the purchase of foreign oil, and runaway inflation.

"Israel was one of the few Western countries that concluded 1980 without a deficit in its balance of payments," Ben-Shahar pointed out. "Israel increased its exports during last year by more than 25%, from $8 billion in 1979 to $10 billion in 1980. This achievement is underscored by the fact that all OPEC's markets are closed to Israeli goods. This is, in my opinion, an outstanding achievement which indicates that the Israeli economy is basically very healthy."

The 46-year-old American-educated Ben-Shahar explained that the "moderate" decline in consumption inside Israel, for one, and previous investments in the country's science industry, for another, are the two major factors that help increase Israel's exports. "Israel has developed a sophisticated electronics industry — computers, medical equipment, etc. — and is competing successfully, price and quality-wise, with such countries as Japan," Ben-Shahar said.

He believes that Israel's inflation is basically "an internal problem," regardless of the world wide phenomenon of inflation.

"Israel's inflation is due mainly to the fact that the government was not able to trim its defence and welfare budgets and did not increase its revenues from taxes," Ben-Shahar said. "The combination of high government spending with low revenue rates increased the government's deficit and added to the growing inflation."

Noting that the task of curing Israel's economy will be borne by the next government, to be elected this spring, Ben-Shahar outlined the major steps Israel will have to take towards economic recovery. They are:

- A drastic cut in government spending, especially in the fields of defence and welfare.
- Improvement in the tax system, "mainly in the area of corporate tax."
- Increased incentives for exports, despite the economic slowdown around the world. "This will bring an economic growth in industries for exports and will stem the growth of public services," he said.

Ben-Shahar, who is also the author of the recently published study "Israel and the Diaspora: A New Strategy," was in the United States for the opening of the offices of the American Friends of Tel Aviv University in Miami and Chicago.

Diamond exports

RAMAT-GAN —

Diamond exports from Israel rose by 15.1% in 1980 to reach $1,409,061,330, net after returns, compared to $1,223,963,304 during 1979, the Israel Diamond Institute reported recently. This record total was achieved despite a slight drop-off of 1.7 per cent to $93,808,149 in sales during December 1980.

The growth in 1980 was not inflationary, it was noted, but reflected a real growth of more than nine per cent in the quantity of gem diamonds polished and exported from Israel; 2,349,252 carats compared to 2,152,528 carats in 1979.

By far the leading market for Israeli cut diamonds was said to be the United States.

Non-smokers are majority in Canada

OTTAWA —

Non-smokers now make up 60% of the Canadian population 15 years of age and over, according to statistics released recently by Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin.

A December 1979 survey shows only one in three Canadians to be a regular smoker. As with previous surveys, the number of regular smokers continues to decline — almost 2% since 1977 and 9% since 1965 when Health and Welfare Canada began to monitor Canadian smoking habits.

The most positive result of the survey shows a significant reduction (more than 10%) in exposure of smokers to tar between 1977 and 1979. Compared to 1977, the tar content of cigarettes smoked in 1979 by males was over 8% lower and by females, 12% lower. In 1977, 43% of regular smokers preferred cigarettes with the highest tar and nicotine levels, while only 18% did so in 1979.

The survey results indicate that the co-operative promotion of non-smoking by volunteer organizations, federal and other governments is having a positive effect.

Thier statistics were contained in a new information item entitled "Health Promotion Facts."

The complete survey report entitled "Smoking Habits of Canadians 1965-1979" will be available soon and contains results from previous surveys, with particular emphasis on the survey conducted in December 1979.

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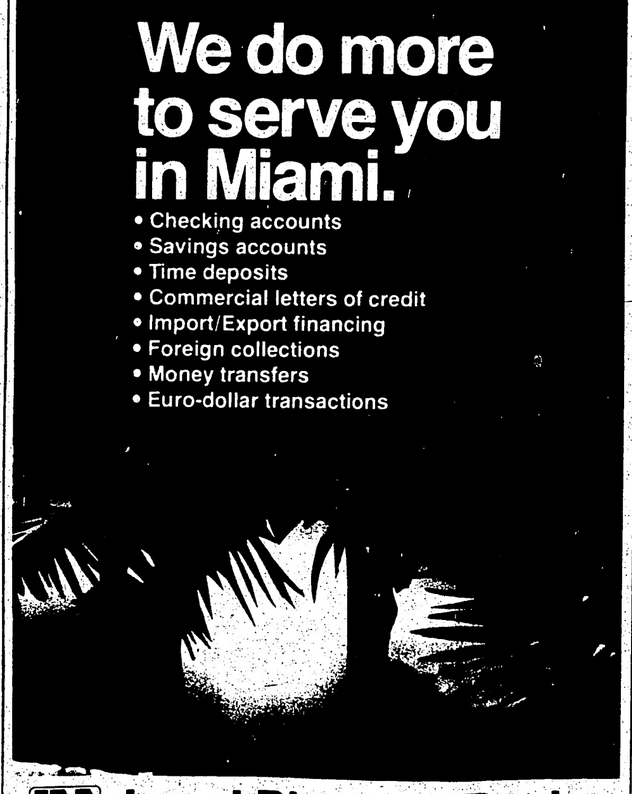

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

The following was sent in from Klaus Hermann, of Montreal:

". . . From the point of view of . . . the Satmar Chassidim, the Edoh HaCharedith and the Natural Karta . . . there is no legitimacy whatsoever in the Republic of Israel [as differentiated from Israel the theological community] insofar as messianic promises are concerned. In fact, the late Satmarer Rebbe even prohibited his followers from worshipping at the Wailing Wall as long as Jerusalem was "Israel-Zionist occupied."

All prayers for a return to Zion and Jerusalem, inclusive of the often cited "leschono haboh b'Jerushalayim" are entirely predicated on an eschatological perception of these aspirations.

How does an Orthodox Jew square messianic hopes with the Herzlean practical type of Zionism? How would you answer the serious anti-Zionist position of Jews who thrice daily pray for a return to Zion?

* * *

The beloved Rebbe of Satmar has departed this world, this vale of tears, for the bliss of eternity. Nobody ever won an argument with him before. It would be unseemly to argue with him now. The Talmud says in Tractate Gittin, 83 A, that "one does not confute the lion after his death." But, as to the Naturai Karta, for them there is an answer.

Living in Jerusalem, they ought to be faithful to the teachings of the Yerushalmy, the Jerusalem Talmud. In the Yerushalmy, Tractate Pe'ah, 4 B, we are told that in the days of David, though there were many Zadikim in the land, the army went down to defeat with shocking regularity. But, in the days of Ahab, though the majority were idolators, the army was always victorious. Why did Hashem treat Ahab and his idolatrous people with such kindness?

Rabbi Moses Burak

The Yerushalmy goes on to answer that the holy men in the days of David did not guard their tongues from evil. They were always engaged in scandal-mongering. That's the reason Hashem allowed their army to be defeated. But, in the days of Ahab, whatever they were, they were not "delatores." They were not informers. Their tongues were sheathed.

On this basis one stands aghast on hearing the words of the Naturai Karta. Are not these men "Machrivei Karta," DESTROYERS OF THE CITY? Is there any other name for the leaders who bad-mouth Israel?

To report Israel's misdeeds to Arafat, to tell the sad story to Jordan's Hussein, to ask for relief from the burdens of Israeli citizenship from a United Nations filled with so many sworn enemies of Israel: are those the ways of good men? These are the ways of informers, mosrim, and malshinnim.

Hashem, according to Tractate Sanhedrin, 43 B, declined to inform against Achan when Joshua begged Him to do so and help save the community from peril. But these latter day saints have no such compunctions, so bitter is their hate.

To deny the miracle of Israel is like denying the sunrise on a fine summer day. To be blind to the heroism and the wonder of an Entebbe is what makes possible the failure to recognize that the ingathering of the exiles announces with clarion clarity the arrival of the Messianic era.

Yiddish-speaking archbishop says he feels Jewish

PARIS [JCNS] —

The new Roman Catholic archbishop of Paris, Jean-Marie Lustiger, a convert from Judaism, says openly he "feels Jewish and maintains a strong feeling of solidarity with the Jewish people."

Lustiger, who reportedly speaks Yiddish, said last week he has always avoided emphasizing his Jewish background "out of respect for the Jewish community, because they must feel uneasy about a Jewish bishop."

Certain to become a cardinal, Lustiger said he is "extremely distressed" by the publicity given to his origins.

Lustiger, who has visited Israel several times, first came to the attention of the French Jewish community when he wrote a sympathetic article following the terrorist bombing in a Paris synagogue last year. He even took part in the Shabbat service the next day, although he did not refer to his Jewishness.

The 54-year-old former Aaron Lustiger (a name the new archbishop still bears on his identification papers) was born in Montmartre to Jewish immigrants from Poland, who were members of the Bund, the left-wing Jewish labor movement.

As a result of their commitment to the Bund, Lustiger's parents did not give him any Jewish instruction, and he did not become bar mitzvah. However, he claims that when he became a convert to Catholicism, his parents were opposed to it.

At the outbreak of the war, Lustiger was evacuated to Orleans (where he was appointed bishop in 1979), to stay with non-Jewish friends, who hid him during the war. He was converted to Catholicism in 1940.

Jean Marie Lustiger

His mother was deported to Auschwitz in 1943, where she was killed, although he did not learn of her death until the war was over.

Contrary to many press reports, the archbishop's father is not a rabbi, but works in Le Sentier, a predominantly Jewish textile district of Paris.

A spokesman for Crif, the representative body of French Jewry, admitted: "The Jewish community is not so keen. To have a Jewish archbishop is not so good."

Monsignor Lustiger's delicacy of feeling towards the Jewish community has not prevented him from telling one interviewer that he feels that Judaism has remained in the 19th century and has not made any progress since then.

The new archbishop is said to be very close to the Pope, who apparently appointed him to Orleans to train him for an effective "reign" in Paris and to head the French church.

CJC communications committee to interpret policy to public, says Bick

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress' recently revitalized communications committee is a firm believer in the Jewish community's "right to know."

"Backroom meetings are no longer part of Congress," says Myer Bick, who was asked to chair the committee after last May's plenary assembly in Toronto. "I believe that 99% of Jewish business should, and could be made public to the community."

Despite a limited public relations budget of $25,000, of which $20,000 is spent on CJC's communications bulletin, the 101, Bick says the hiring of full time communications director, Erol Araf, means "wider communication to the Jewish community, the non-Jewish community and the media."

The communications committee, "which is really a fancy way of saying public relations, has an important, somewhat limited function," Bick said.

"It is there not to make policy, but to interpret Congress policies to the public — both Jewish and non-Jewish."

Bick says the communications committee has a number of short- and long-term goals.

"We are looking for a way to liven up CJC communications, to give it more pizzaz," he explained.

"Also important," he continued, "is communicating more meaningfully with the community by issuing analysis and background on Congress activities.

Bick would like to see (with the approval of Congress national officers) a change in the format of the 101, at present a bi-weekly resume of Congress activities and programs at both the regional and national level.

"I would like to have the 101 converted into three publications," Bick said. "One would be a quarterly publication sent to a mailing list of between 3,000 and 4,000 persons and would consist of news about regional and national CJC activities.

"The second publication would go out monthly, deal with national activities only and have a shorter mailing list.

"The third publication would be bi-weekly and would be sent to an even more select group of CJC activists. This bi-weekly would deal more substantively with current Congress activities."

Another area in which Bick envisages changes is CJC's communications with the mass media, a group he admits has not been particularly co-operative in the past.

"The first step," he noted, "is for Araf to meet with media people throughout Canada; hopefully, in this way, the Jewish agenda will find easier entry in the general press.

"We will be sending the media regular press releases, background reports and special features," Bick said.

"The plan is to explain CJC and its work, as well as some of the issues being dealt with.

"Even if the stories are not run, at least editors will have a better idea of what Congress is all about.

"All newspapers will look at material, if you give them interesting stuff," Bick said.

"What our job is," he added, "is to provide material that will be of interest to the mass readership — not just the Jewish community."

South African businesses attract Israeli applicants

CAPE TOWN [JCNS] —

In recent months South Africa's "old, established" 20,000-strong community of former Israelis has been augmented by an influx of scores of a new type of Israeli settler: top-flight scientists, doctors, engineers, actuaries and technicians in various fields.

Unlike many of the former group who came to join relatives or to try their luck in the "goldene medina," they have been lured to South Africa by a high-powered advertising campaign conducted by major corporations ready to pay top prices and be lavish with fringe benefits for skills which are unobtainable locally.

The corporations have placed similar advertisements in the British, French and Dutch press, but these have attracted far fewer applicants than those from Israel.

In one case, that of the Anglo American Insurance Holdings — whose managing editor, Shlomo Peer, is himself a long-time Israeli emigre — more Israelis (150 in all) applied for posts as actuaries, computer experts and technicians than the total number of other applicants. And what the corporation described as their "unquestionable expertise" made them welcome recruits.

The giant Anglo American Corporation itself has just imported a group of 20 Israeli experts in refrigeration and air conditioning (and their families) and is in the market for more engineers and technicians; and Standard Telephones and Cables has followed suit with 10 engineers and their families.

The advertisements placed in the Israel press paint an alluring picture of a new promised land — "Land of sunshine; world of opportunity," as Anglo American Insurance Holdings describe it.

The South African Zionist Federation, whose raison d'etre is aliya, has not taken any public stand on the new wave of yerida to South Africa. As a matter of fact, it is in the market itself for an Israeli to edit its official newspaper, the Zionist Record. An advertisement in the Israel press offers an "attractive remuneration" to the right man, who must have a "successful background in Zionist affairs."

German film

NEW YORK —

"David," the first German-made feature film on the Holocaust, will be shown in the United States beginning with an early spring opening in New York City.

The motion picture was written and directed by Peter Lilienthal, a German Jew who with his family fled his native Berlin in 1939 as a boy of 10 and returned 17 years later from Uruguay to become a founder of the post-war German cinema. The film received the first prize Golden Bear award at the 1979 Berlin Film Festival.

Distribution rights in the U.S. and Canada have been acquired by Kino International of New York City, headed by Donald Krim. Krim said he expected David to be released nationally in May after its New York opening.

CUP reps meet for Hillel celebration, business meetings

KINGSTON —

The Council of Jewish University Presidents [CUP] met at the Queen's University Hillel Foundation recently for a combined leadership development and business meeting.

Marcy Gilbert, director of community services and youth activities for the Ontario region of Canadian Jewish Congress, said there were a total of 26 students from Ontario campuses, including Western, Waterloo, Guelph, McMaster, University of Toronto, York, Queen's, Ottawa, Carleton and Algonquin.

The weekend program, subsidized by Congress, began on Friday night with a Kabbalat Shabbat. Saturday night there was a ferry ride to nearby Wolfe Island, followed by a celebration of the 35th anniversary of Queen's Hillel Foundation.

Sunday included a business meeting, where participants from each campus discovered their programs, inter-campus programs, funding, and leadership development, explained Gilbert. Psychologist Arlene Dover was a guest speaker, she added.

Other topics discussed included how to beat apathy on campus and trying to identify the goals of the Hillel program, said Gilbert.

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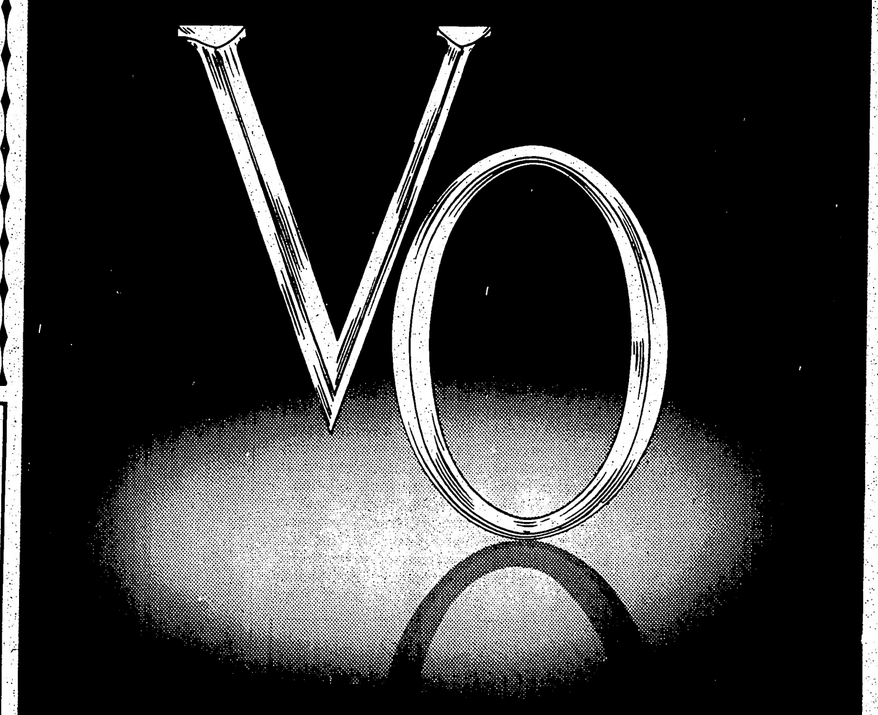

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NOTICE

Re: 1981 Annual Meeting

1. The 1981 Annual Meeting of the Jewish National Fund of Canada will take place in Toronto on **Wednesday, 29th APRIL, 1981** or such other date as the Board may decide.
2. All members of the Jewish National Fund of Canada (Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel) Inc. are invited to submit nominations for directors and/or officers whose term of office is due to expire. Such nominations should be addressed to:

Chairman, 1981 Nominating Committee 1980 Sherbrooke Street West, Suite 620, Montreal, Quebec H3H 2M7 and are to be received not later than fifteen days following publication of this notice.

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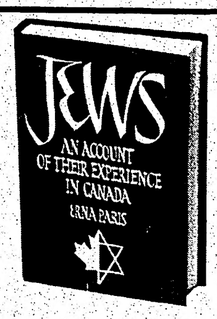

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The new maths

Banning the banners

We applaud the consideration now being given by the American Mathematical Society to cease the translation and distribution of a Soviet journal called "Sbornik" because of its anti-semitic editorial policies.

Ronald G. Douglas, chairman of the organization's translation committee and a professor of graduate mathematics at the State University of New York at Stonybrook says that since 1975 Jewish authors have been "conspicuously absent" from the journal.

At a recent meeting of the American Mathematical Society held in San Francisco in January, a number of delegates indicated that they would endorse a bar on Sbornik "as a political protest against the Soviet Union's apparent human-rights violation."

Said the board of the society during a recent discussion: "The introduction of non-mathematical criteria for judging mathematical papers is abhorrent to the members of the society. There is very convincing evidence that this has taken place in Sbornik in the form of denying Jews the right to publish."

The San Francisco conclave saw members identifying the editor of the journal, one Lev Semenovich Pontrijgin, as the main instigator of Sbornik's anti-semitic policies towards Jewish mathematicians. Richard Palais, professor of mathematics at Brandeis University said: "It is no secret that Pontrijgin is one of several mathematicians in the Soviet Union who are vindictive, outspoken anti-semites."

Advocates of the strong position on the issue of anti-semitism are not supported by all the members of the Mathematical Society of America. Some of the latter feel that halting the translation and distribution of the periodical would be a reckless and hostile act towards the Soviet Union and its mathematicians. Chandler Davis of the University of Toronto said: "It would do little more than feed the war hysteria which is already dominant in the United States."

A strong rejoinder to this position was offered by Anatol Beck of the University of Wisconsin. "It is not a question of censorship. It is a question of what the American Mathematical Society will handle as its business. Peace or war are not in the hands of the mathematical society. But the human right of our colleagues are."

A minor irony

The wire services were lavish in their coverage of the recent conference of Islamic nations held in Taif, Saudi Arabia.

That's not surprising given the fact that the Saudi royalty spent over two billion dollars in order to construct villas and other facilities in order to make their guests feel comfortable.

The decisions taken by the Islamic nations had a certain predictability about them. Suffice it to say that Israel attracted a disproportionate amount of attention and that a new Jihad has been called for.

Conference organizers made it clear that the "Holy War," which is to be directed at the Jewish State is primarily an economic campaign in which Muslim nations will now engage in a boycott both of Israel and nations friendly to it.

There are some ironies connected with the Mecca conclave which escaped most western journalists. The purpose of the meeting was to ensure the return of Jerusalem to the Palestinians and the resettlement of the latter in the "usurped homeland."

It might be somewhat ungracious to point out that the two billion dollars spent by the Saudis on the meeting could have gone a long way to solving the entire Palestine problem. That's enough money to settle every Palestinian in luxury accommodations for a lengthy period.

That is the minor irony.

The Arabs have been attacking Israel for the past three decades because of its parochialism and alleged discrimination against the Arabs of the country.

The reason the Islamic meeting was held at Taif and not Mecca is because no non-Muslim is permitted to step foot into the number one shrine of Islam. In fact a United Press report described a road sign which greeted delegates at the Mecca-Taif junction: "Muslims this way: non-Muslims the other way."

It ill behooves the Saudis to make propaganda against Israel while its own religious constitution differentiates between Muslim and non-Muslim in so scandalous a way.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Feb. 23, 1889 marks the birth of one of Israel's founding fathers, Chaim Arlosoroff. The controversy he caused within his own political sphere burst, at his murder, over the entire yishuv, and has yet to be resolved.

Arlosoroff made aliya in 1905 with his parents in the wake of a pogrom in his native Ukraine. He settled permanently in the Holy Land in 1924, after completing studies in economics in Berlin. When the Mapai party was founded in 1930 — forerunner of the Labor Zionists — his zeal, economic theories and personal appeal made Arlosoroff one of its chief spokesmen. A leadership contest was developing between him and another rising star, David Ben-Gurion.

At first, Arlosoroff advocated complete co-operation with the British authorities and between Jewish and Arab nationalist movements. But after several Arab massacres, undiscouraged by the British, and mounting evidence of England's intent to remain ruler of the Holy Land, Arlosoroff became disillusioned.

On June 20, 1932, he sent an urgent letter to his admired leader Chaim Weizmann advocating a Jewish revolt: a takeover of Palestine's government functions, including the military and police, to suppress interference by the British or Arabs in a proposed large-scale immigration effort.

As head of the Jewish Agency's political department, he was shortly negotiating with the Nazis for the transfer of German Jews to the yishuv. The signs of doom were clear to him. He grew more vociferous as British and Arab resistance to mass immigration stiffened.

Arsoloroff's views were anathema to his co-workers and to the British authorities whom they were trying desperately not to offend. His rift with Ben-Gurion grew wider: he found himself being pushed to the sidelines

On June 16, 1933, while walking on the Tel Aviv beach with his wife Sima, Arlosoroff was shot by two men. Despite his death-bed statement that the assailants were not Jews, three members of the Revisionist party — that wing of the Zionist organization which was itself pressing for prompt British withdrawal from the Holy Land — were arrested for the murder.

The ensuing trial involved secret intrigues, intimidation and falsified evidence. One Arab, in prison for a murder charge, twice confessed to killing Arlosoroff. He retracted his confession both times, apparently due to British pressures. ["We were forced to pervert justice for reasons of state," wrote the British police commander Joseph Broadhearst in his memoirs later.]

Two Jewish policemen were appointed by the Haganah and Arlosoroff's party, the Mapai, to participate in the investigation: Yehuda Arazi and Behor Shitrit. Despite their vehement declarations to the contrary, their leaders proclaimed the guilt of the defendants. Two of the Revisionists were duly acquitted by the district court. It was not until a full year later that the third, Abraham Stavsky, was declared innocent. By that time, the entire yishuv was in an uproar. Led by Chief Rabbis Uziel and Kook, the affair was denounced as a blood libel of Jews against Jews.

Much damage was done. In a general Zionist election after the murder, the Revisionists, the more militant wing of the organization, were crushed. The cry for mass immigration at any cost shrank to a small voice in the sidelines.

The fractricidal hostilities created put the viability of the entire yishuv in peril.

Soviets accused of training PLO terrorists— ample evidence supports charges

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

The existence of a "Terror International" has been known for quite some time. The pivotal role of the PLO as the nucleus, trainer and financier of this sinister network that encompasses Japanese, German, Italian, Irish, Latin American, Turkish as well as Arab terrorists has also been amply documented by scholars, journalists and strategists in various countries.

What has not been so well known is the extremely active and worrisome role played by the Soviet Union in this troubled drama. Now, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has finally gone on record as officially accusing the USSR of encouraging and supporting various terrorist activities and organizations, prominently mentioning among them the PLO.

Needless to say, the Soviets partly deny the charges, partly counterattack the U.S., and partly explain the whole story away by arguing that they only support "national liberation movements."

However, the evidence is now overwhelming (see, for instance Israel Information Centre's "The Treatment of Arab Terrorists" as well as the recent "The PLO, The Soviet Union and International Terror" compiled by Israel's foreign ministry, to mention only two of the numerous available sources), to the effect that the Soviets are indeed actively and massively involved in PLO-directed terrorist activities to an extent unknown earlier, as it has been to assume that the USSR has an ambivalent attitude toward the terrorism.

After all, the Soviet Union is supposed to be a legitimate, status quo oriented superpower; it has been on occasion a target of Ukrainian as well as other ethnic-initiated terrorism; it has embassies and trade missions all over the world; it has pursued detente with great verbal vigor. Unfortunately, as Haig forcefully argues, all the evidence indicates that detente for the Soviets indeed has been a one-way street, at least as far as international terror is concerned.

The obstructionist Soviet attitude to the hostage crisis in Iran is just one conspicuous case in point. Other, less conspicuous examples also abound — often found in rather unlikely sources.

Item: "South Yemen has turned the Island of Socotra into a stronghold for the Palestinian terror organizations and for terrorists from many countries. Soviet experts are also operating on the island." The Egyptian magazine October, July 23, 1978.

Item: "The head of PLO intelligence meets regularly each week with the Soviet ambassador to Lebanon, Mr. Soldatov. PLO personnel and Cubans are training in the Simferofol Soviet Army camp in the Crimean Peninsula." Economist Foreign Report, May 16, 1979.

Item: "The PFLP announces with great sorrow the death of a member who fell in Bulgaria." PLO radio, Dec. 3, 1979.

Item: "There is a PLO training camp in Bulgaria. There are Palestinian terrorists also in Czechoslovakia and East Germany." Economist Foreign Report, July 11, 1979.

Item: "Susan Weber reports that most of the world's terror groups use Soviet weapons." The Wall Street Journal, July 26, 1979.

Item: "The PLO is the Soviet Union's proxy in the Persian Gulf and the Middle East." New York Post, July 16, 1979.

Item: "The Soviet ambassador expelled from Pakistan, Mr. Assimov, had served as the Soviet ambassador in Beirut from 1961 to 1974, during which period he was in charge of relations with the PLO, and he was in fact a KGB officer." The Daily Telegraph, July 7, 1979.

The accumulation of these reports adds up to a series of disturbing facts which are admittedly unpleasant to face; and yet these facts won't go away, and will have to be dealt with seriously, sooner or later. And yet, Robert Moss, the editor of the prestigious Economic Foreign Report argues that in effect a "conspiracy of silence" prevails in Western governmental circles on the obvious relationship between the USSR, the PLO and international terrorism.

Moss attributes this to the fear of Western governments that detente would be damaged if public opinion were aroused which might follow the disclosure of such facts.

Even more discouraging is the recent thoughtful analysis by Charles Horner in the June, 1980 issue of Commentary. Unlike Moss, Horner rejects the idea that there is "a conspiracy of silence." Quite the contrary, he argues that the facts are reasonably well known to the public. The problem is, according to his argument, precisely with the public which is unable or unwilling to grasp their profound negative impact.

The public, says Horner, has to come to accept these facts virtually as a matter of course.

A demonstration of this increasingly open public disclosure is quoted by Horner: in an interview given by Zehdi Labib Terzi (the PLO's "official" observer at the UN) to Marilyn Berger of the Public Broadcasting Service (Sep. 25, 1979) Terzi admitted the existence of relations between the Soviet Union and the PLO which include training of PLO manpower in Soviet camps, as well as arms and financial aid given by the Soviets to the PLO.

The angry Soviet response to General Haig's accusations shows that Horner may have overstated the case. In fact, the Soviets do seem to care about being perceived as a principal supporter of international terrorism. After all, the Soviets desperately need Western technology to modernize their obsolete industrial structure; they need Western grain to feed their population; and above all, they badly want some sort of SALT II agreement with the Reagan administration.

All these key Soviet needs can be satisfied **only** in the framework of some sort of detente. And yet, **no** variation of detente is compatible or congruent (and therefore, cannot co-exist with) terrorism, which, after all, as Mostafa Rejai puts it, is "an act designed to influence political behavior by extra-normal means, for example, by generating fear, uncertainty, anxiety and insecurity. Terror neeessarily involves the actual use or threat of violence."

And George Habbash, leader of the PFLP hastens to add: "The worst is yet to come. Third world war doesn't bother **us**!!"

Clearly, wanting detente and concurrently subsidizing this type of terrorism is a fundamental contradiction in terms, a classic case of the Soviets wanting to eat their cake and have it too. They should not be allowed to get away with it.

General Haig has probably done the correct thing in calling attention to the facts, and simply calling the spade a spade. This, however, does not answer the question how to bring about the termination, or at least a substantial reduction of Soviet support for this ugly menace to the most fundamental security and well-being of the world political community.

It is commonplace to point out that there are no easy answers, and that there is a danger of overkill in a response geared to aggressive, direct confrontation. It appears that the answer, strangely enough, lies largely in going back to the spiritual heritage of one of Haig's old mentors, the indestructible Dr. Kissinger.

Whatever the failures and omissions of the Kissinger years in the state department and at the National Security Council, he showed that real concessions can be wrested away from the Soviets via **linkage**; that is, tying together issues of concern to both superpowers in a comprehensive way, so that progress toward steps of satisfying Soviet aspirations are accommodated **only** if the Soviets are willing concurrently to satisfy minimal Western interests on other issues.

This led to a complex and often bedwildering set of relations with the Soviet Union, but at least it did make detente a two-way street, in that on several occasions the Soviets had to pay a substantial price for satisfying their interests.

The Soviets cannot live without Western technology, food and acquiescence in a strategic balance. The West cannot live with Soviet-sponsored, PLO-operated terrorism. It is as simple as that.

Thus, this must be one of the tradeoffs of a new-old policy of linkage, which seems to be what Haig has in mind. Even if he is successful (which is not at all certain), terrorism won't go away.

However, as Segre and Adler argue, "modern terrorism seems to require a **minimal critical mass** to be effective," which means a "function of the multiple of the people involved and the means at their disposal."

If the Soviets are deterred from supplying such means, terrorism will lose much of the "critical mass," will be less effective and the menace will be greatly reduced.

In an imperfect world, that may be good enough.

Should be concerned with Polish situation

By J. B. SALSBERG

The present convulsive Polish crisis is, quite properly, at the centre of world attention. The resolution of that crisis will, beyond doubt, have far-reaching international repercussions.

But is there a special Jewish concern with this explosive situation? In my view there is cause for such a concern.

I go even further and suggest that, historic experiences notwithstanding, Jews should wish the Polish people well in their present struggle for the national and social goals of the Polish workers and farmers.

One should not be surprised to find some Polish-born Jews who react with a plague-on-both-your-houses attitude towards the confrontation between Warsaw and Moscow. Such a reaction is understandable but shortsighted, perhaps. Let us glance at some of the landmarks of the past.

Relationship comes to an end

For all intents and purposes, the one thousand years of Polish-Jewish relations has come to an end, a tragic end. What many Polish leaders of the past failed to achieve was fiendishly accomplished by Hitler. The pre-war Polish Jewish community of some 3½ million Jews is no more. And with them disappeared also the perennial scapegoat for Poland's troubles. There are no Jews left to blame for that nation's present difficulties.

In the past, Jews were invited into Poland and often given guarantees for the continuation of their distinctive communal lifestyle. The Jews provided the economic fabric that even the Polish landed aristocracy deemed necessary. But the Jewish minority was also the prey of the fractious Polish nobility and the scapegoat for all economic ills that serfdom created for the masses of Poles. Those who encouraged the Jews to come to Poland also planted and nurtured the bitter roots of anti-semitism among the poor of Poland.

Yes, the thousand-year-old co-existence of Jews and Poles was all too frequently filled with Jewish tears and suffering. The periods of pleasant or, at least, acceptable relationships were brief and sporadic, while the years of unfriendliness and persecution were long and repetitive.

Nevertheless, when the disunited Polish nobility exposed Poland to the hungry wolves that surrounded Poland — Russia, Prussia and Austria — Polish Jews gave unsparingly towards the defence of Poland. They spilled much of their blood in that last stand for Poland's independence, in the years 1792-95.

They did this despite the fact that the altogether too late constitutional reforms failed to include the promised clarification of the status of Polish Jewry.

Kosciuszko's heroic defence forces included the famous Jewish Legion under the command of Berek Yoselevitz. Every last man of the Jewish Legion died in the defence of Warsaw. Yoselevitz himself, who survived the Warsaw battle, died in a battle with the Austrian invaders.

When Poland regained its independence after the World War I, the Polish Jews became the scapegoat and the whipping boy for all ills that the new Polish leaders were responsible for.

Pogroms, discrimination and systematic campaign to force Jews to leave Poland was the painful experience of Polish Jews.

Even after the Communists took power in Warsaw some Communist leaders, including the Soviet boss, Nikita Khrushchev, turned to the traditional, anti-semitic Polish tools to cover up their failures and to divert the Polish people's wrath in the direction of the vastly reduced Jewish community of that country.

History should not forget that Khrushchev, when addressing a private meeting of the Polish Communist leadership in Warsaw, said that "there were too many Abramovitches" in the party and government of Poland. . .

Moscow's headman thus paved the way for General Mochars of Poland to tell his lifelong Jewish comrades-in-arms, Polish Jewish Communists, after Israel's victorious Six Day War, to get out of Poland and "go to Dayan."

The present social and political conflict that enveloped the Polish population is the first such crisis in memory that can't be blamed on the Jews. There is only a handful of aging Jews left in Poland and they have no social or political influence whatsoever.

Nevertheless, I sincerely hope that the Polish workers and farmers that lead the present revolt (and that's what it is — a revolt) against the kremlin and against their country's leadership, succeed.

It would constitute a major contribution towards the far-reaching goals of freedom and national independence in many lands — near and far.

Begin's government— Israel's non-Labor voice

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

As the Begin government enters its final months before elections, it is only natural that we look back on the record of the first non-Labor government to serve in Israel since establishment of the state.

It is impossible to characterize as a failure the only government which succeeded in bringing about a peace treaty with Israel's biggest and most dangerous neighbor, Egypt. From the point of view of duration, too, this government will have remained in power for more than four years, longer than any of the eight Labor governments which preceded it, all of which collapsed for various reasons of resignations or coalition disintegration.

The Likud government took over after the public became fed up with a scandal-ridden Labor administration which seemed unable to solve any of the country's economic, social, political or security problems.

It was not so much love of Begin as the general feeling that it was time for a change that swept the Likud into power in May, 1977. Power meant that Begin was able to set up a working coalition with other smaller parties whose Knesset representation, added to his own 45 members, gave him a majority in the 120-member Knesset.

The usual honeymoon period was followed by even further increase in public support. According to Israel's most reliable public opinion poll, if Begin had called for new elections in January, 1978, his party would have received 70 seats in the Knesset, enabling him to set up a stable government, without the need for political partners who always demanded payoffs in terms of cabinet posts, and political compromises on national issues. Indeed, there were some who urged Begin at this stage to resign and go to the people seeking a new vote of confidence and a fresh mandate to proceed with his program.

The biggest mistake of his career was his failure to take advantage of that moment of popularity. In the months that followed his coalition began to show cracks. The constituent parties criticized each other, in private and in public. Proceedings of the cabinet meetings were systematically leaked to the press, and the public began to perceive the image of a government held together with paper adhesive tape.

The Labor opposition, recovering from the shock of its defeat at the polls, though not yet sufficiently reorganized to mount a campaign on its own behalf, chose instead to carp and snipe and undermine everything the government did. It succeeded.

Nothing was spared in the determined effort to weaken and eventually topple Begin. The peace negotiations with Egypt were openly criticized and at a later stage Labor leaders did not hesitate to inform the Egyptians that when they came to power they would not be as stubborn as Begin.

The effort to straighten out the national economy began with bold action, but organized labor refused to co-operate in the necessary program to reduce the standard of living and hold the line against wage demands. A series of strikes in vital sections of the national economy caused further damage.

The Histadrut refused to participate in a three-way agreement, labor government-industry, to freeze wages-taxes-prices, and inflation soared.

Everything that the opposition could possibly do to embarrass and weaken the government it did, even if the results damaged the political and economic structure of the nation as a whole. With the full co-operation of all the media of communication, it deliberately created an atmosphere of dissatisfaction and hysteria.

The Begin Government was unable to withstand the pressure. Cabinet ministers fought against reducing budgets in their departments and the treasury met its growing expenses by printing money. The bickering and infighting in the Cabinet further undermined public confidence in the ability of the government to solve the nation's problems.

And so the end came. Instead of waiting for the new elections which would have been held automatically in November, Begin has now called for a June election and the voters will be given fresh opportunity to choose their 120 members of the Knesset from among the various parties. There will doubtless be some significant changes in the political constellations in the near future, but one thing is certain. Begin and his supporters will get nowhere near the 70 seats they would have garnered in January of 1978. On the other hand, they should do better than the mere 24 seats which the opposition gleefully predicts as the maximum they can expect.

Scientists' human rights co-ordinator says colleagues could be more effective on issue

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Since the early 70s, U.S. scientists have begun to take up the cudgel for human rights, followed several years later by colleagues in Canada. At the recent meeting of the prestigious American Association for the Advancement of Science held in January in Toronto, The CJN spoke to delegates about the slow — but steady — evolution of the advocacy movement for human rights in both U.S. and Canada.

* * *

The human rights movement grew out of a new self-consciousness about the individual and collective social responsibilities of scientists right after World War II, in the view of Eric Stover, human rights co-ordinator for the AAAS.

When the B52 bomber Enola Gay dropped its nuclear load on Hiroshima, some scientists — not many — began to publicly wonder aloud if they had to be responsible not only for what they discovered — but for how those discoveries were used.

Traditionally, Stover said, scientists regarded their work as objective and value-free. Science for science's sake. They rarely got involved with what was happening to their colleagues. Science, not scientists, was what counted.

This old, apolitical ethos of neutrality, he said, accounted for the massive silence and indifference of the world's scientific community while their colleagues were being hunted and persecuted in Germany.

The leadership of the scientific communities during the 30s and 40s has been kindly described as "conservative," Stover remarked.

During the 50s and 60s, as the scientific community became increasingly better funded, its members began to move around the globe and make contact with each other. This kind of human connection, Stover believes, laid the groundwork for the new concern scientists would express about human rights and freedoms.

In addition, he said, the scientific community could hardly escape the politicization which was sweeping the country in the wake of the civil rights movement and protest over U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The Vietnam war especially — because its laser-guided bombs, napalm attacks and computer missile systems raised anew the whole question of the social responsibilities of scientists.

In the 50s, Stover said, the U.S. scientific community began tentatively to move towards collective self-help, if not actual protest over human rights violations.

The National Academy of Sciences helped find positions in the U.S. for Hungarian scientists who fled their country. It assisted Argentinian students after the

Eric Fawcett, chairman of the Canadian Committee of Scientists and Scholars.

University of Buenos Aires was closed by the government in 1966.

And in 1973, the NAS president appealed publicly and directly to the Soviet Academy of Sciences on behalf of academician Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb.

But it took the American Physicists Society in 1972 to put the most aggressive face to date on the issue of human rights for scientists. When the Soviet government levied a $21,000 head tax on citizens wanting to emigrate, the APS called on all its members to protest the tax.

The APS was an effective catalyst. Then-secretary of state Henry Kissinger called Soviet Union President Leonid Brezhnev, and the head tax was dropped.

The issue of Soviet Jewry became a force for politicization for many American and Canadian scientists, said Stover.

The International Conference on Magnetism held in Moscow in 1973 was particularly instructive, Stover said that Western scientists were shocked when Soviet soldiers with rifles barred scientists Mark Azbel, Moshe Gitterman and Alexander Voronel from the conference.

To give the excluded scientists a chance to discuss their work, an impromptu session was held in Voronel's apartment. It was the first time Western scientists participated in the informal scientific seminars of Refusenik scientists.

Western scientists, Stover said, were impressed by the courage of the Refusenik scientists who continued to hold weekly seminars even after they were fired from their jobs. Despite Soviet attempts to obstruct their meetings — which were still legal — the Refuseniks even moved to hold their own international parleys.

These conferences attracted scientists from Canada, the U.S.A. and Europe, and cemented individual friendships, which would then fuel activism for human rights, Stover said.

A new and powerful force in the battle for human rights was U.S. President Jimmy Carter. Referring to a paper by Rutgers University social scientist, Irving Louis Horowitz, which was delivered for an AAAS workshop on human rights, Stover said the issue of human rights developed as a major instrument of American foreign policy.

In his paper Horowitz commented that human rights was the strong suit of the West in an era of declining American hegemony and rising Soviet power. By focusing on human rights, the U.S. invited the world to judge political and social freedoms in the West as compared to the severe restraints on human rights in the socialist countries.

Scientific concern for human rights was compounded with the alarming news of violations against scientists in Latin American countries such as Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil and Chile. Scientists in these countries were being jailed, tortured, harassed and even murdered.

During the 70s, human rights committees within formerly conservative scientific societies began to emerge slowly. Out of the 300 scientific societies affiliated with AAAS, said Stover, about 38 have formed human rights groups.

While Stover is encouraged by signs of political activism in the scientific community, he said candidly: "I think scientists could be a lot more effective in dealing with human rights if they wanted to be."

Certainly the question in Canada revolves around how much support the scientific community is willing to throw behind human rights issues. In the view of Eric Fawcett, chairman of the Canadian Committee of Scientists and Scholars, the response so far has been negligible.

Fawcett commented: "I really think there is a potential for protest. I see a sensitivity to the deprivations of scientific colleagues, but there has been very little done collectively."

It is a known fact that scientific societies in Canada are far more passive than their American counterparts, he said. Not one to his knowledge has given the approval necessary to form a human rights action group.

The only formal human rights committee in the scientific and scholarly communities, he said, is the Canadian Committee of Scientists and Scholars.

Among the 29 personalities who have so far signed up: authors Pierre Berton, Margaret Atwood and Robertson Davies, artist Harold Town, medical scientists Arthur Axelrod and Louis Siminovitch, physicists Gerhard Herzberg and Larkin Kerwin, and chemist John Polyanyi.

Formed in February 1980, this committee led by Fawcett and Israel Halperin, from the University of Toronto, still petitions on behalf of persecuted scientists.

When the AAAS was in session, the Canadian committee, along with another American group called the Committee of Concerned Scientists of the USA, held the first-ever "seminar-in-exile," to protest the recent arrest of Victor Brailovsky.

The seminar gave the gathered scientists a chance to exchange scientific material — but just as important, it dealt with the practical problems of helping oppressed scientific colleagues.

The Canadian committee has also invited the Nobel Peace Laureate, Adolfo Perez Esquivel, to come from Argentina to address a public meeting in Toronto in February or March.

But it's tough slugging in Canada, admitted Fawcett. Many scientists haven't had the personal contacts with their Russian and Latin American colleagues that the Americans have, and this lack of personal contact may account for some of the indifference of the formal Canadian scientific community.

On an individual level, many scientists have worked tirelessly, however, said Fawcett. In particular, he credited Halperin, for almost singlehandedly awakening the academic community to human rights concerns.

In 1978, Halperin began personally to appeal to his colleagues at the University of Toronto and elsewhere to sign petitions addressed to Prime Minister Trudeau and Brezhnev and Latin American authorities on behalf of oppressed scientists.

Thousands of doctors, dentists and members of several faculties responded to Halperin's appeals and signed their names to petitions asking for the release of people such as Anatoly Scharansky, Yuri Orlov and Jose Luis Massera.

Since then, Halperin has been dogged in his pursuit of justice for his threatened colleagues in other countries.

Halperin feels strongly that the leadership of Canadian scientific societies will take their cue from the general membership. "Professional organizations would speak out strongly if their members wished to do so," he said.

"Further, governments would speak out very powerfully if the citizens of the country showed that this is what they wanted," he said.

He is not ready to let anyone off the hook. If you believe in what the Canadian committee is doing he tells scientists and scholars in Canada, then come join in.

[Religious News Service photo]

AWARD FOR LIV ULLMAN

Norwegian actress Liv Ullman recently received the 1981 Congregational B'nai Jeshurun Dignity Award. The citation read ". . . whether it has been her visits to refugees in Cambodia or the hungry in Ethiopia or the starving in Somalia and Djibouti, she has sought to raise high the human image in our times. Moreover, her staunch support of Israel and the Jewish people make her an unusual figure of our times."

Kanee says WJC report deserves consideration

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

Sol Kanee of Winnipeg, the new chairman of the North American section of the World Jewish Congress, believes that the report of the International Economic and Social Commission of the World Jewish Congress deserves "very serious consideration, whether or not one agrees with it."

The commission's report, entitled "The Implications of Israel-Arab Peace for World Jewry" was made public at the recent assembly of the World Jewish Congress in Jerusalem where it was discussed at a workshop but not presented for a vote at a plenary session.

The report includes a number of serious criticisms of Israel, including the West Bank settlement policies of the Begin government, the monopoly of orthodoxy in the religious sphere and the "flawed electoral system based on proportional representation."

In particular it criticizes the "classic Zionist ideology" on aliya which "denigrates the prospects for a secure or meaningful Jewish existence in the Diaspora" and adds that this "is not conducive to effective communications between Israelis and emancipated and secular Diaspora Jews."

At the same time the study emphasizes the importance of "voluntary aliya from the West (as a) reaffirmation of the Zionist postulate that Israel belongs to the entire Jewish people. "It advances a new approach to the encouragement of voluntary aliya.

The published report, running to 120 pages, deals with the state of world Jewry before turning to the implications of peace for Israel and for the Diaspora and Israel-Diaspora relations.

It has drawn sharp criticism from world Zionist leaders such as Leon Dulzin, chairman of the WZO executive, who suggested that the World Jewish Congress (which commissioned the study), should not have its importance exaggerated. The WJC, he said, "is a body which represents communities, and it cannot compete with the World Zionist Organization."

In response to this criticism, Sol Kanee affirmed that the role of the World Jewish Congress is the same as it has always been. He asserted that the ideological basis of the WJC "is identical with the basic tenets of Zionism and originates from them."

The WJC, he said, "bases itself on the recognition of Jewish peoplehood, the centrality of Israel and the need to protect Jewish rights everywhere."

The founders of the World Jewish Congress were all leading Zionists, he pointed out, such as Leo Motzkin, Rabbi Stephen Wise, Yitzhal Grunbaum, Yitzhak Ben-Zui and others.

"The Zionist movement itself," Kanee added, "felt that the task of protection of Jewish rights should be entrusted to a special body structured on the affiliation of central Jewish communal bodies throughout the world in order to ensure the widest possible representation of the Jewish people."

Kanee pointed out that the executive of the World Jewish Congress has three official representatives of the World Zionist Organization, including Leon Dulzin and Akiva Lewinsky, the WZO treasurer.

Lewinsky has also criticized the WJC Congress commissioned report. According to a JTA despatch Lewinsky said the commission had "too many monied individuals . . . thereby distorting its findings." He conceded that the document could not be ignored, but he was not ready to accept it as the unanimous voice of Diaspora Jewry.

Sol Kanee said he takes his position with Edgar Bronfman, the new WJC president, who in the introduction to the study stated: "This thoughtful, sensitive and significant report warrants the serious consideration of concerned Jews everywhere."

Sol Kanee

The commission was established on the initiative of the former WJC president, Philip M. Klutznick, following the visit to Jerusalem of President Sadat of Egypt. It was headed by Baron Guy de Rothschild as chairman.

Edgar Bronfman and Kanee were two of three WJC officers on the 33-member commission. The third was Gregorio Faigon of Argentina, chairman of the Latin American branch of WJC.

Kanee drew particular attention to the very representative composition of the rest of the commission. In addition to some "monied individuals" from England, the U.S. and France, it had seven members from Israel, among them, Haim Ben-Shahar, president of Tel Aviv University and Ernest I. Japhet, chairman of Bank Leumi.

Kanee emphasized that the World Jewish Congress is continuing to play its special role — particularly in maintaining association with Jewish communities where the WZO can have no contact. He pointed out that Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia and Poland were all represented at the plenary in Jerusalem. A delegation from Morocco was also present with the approval of the King of that Arab country.

East Germany and Czechoslovakia were not represented because the Congress assembly took place in Jerusalem, but the WJC still maintains contact with those Jewish communities, Kanee added.

Profile of an old-fashioned soldier

Eitan - Israel's controversial chief of staff

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel is full of controversial figures whose pithy, crude, blunt or illuminating words set tongues wagging and newspaper presses rolling.

Chief among them is a man whom Nahum Goldmann, the former president of the World Jewish Congress, describes as "a threat to (Israeli) democracy."

[Uzi Keren photo]

Gen. Rafael Eitan [centre] and Gen. David Jones [left], head of U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, review Israeli troops.

The person in question is Rafael (Raful) Eitan, chief of staff of the armed forces, a tough, no-nonsense soldier of the old school whose statements and deeds have stirred debate in the country.

Goldman leveled the accusation at Eitan because a military court sentenced to one year in prison a young soldier who declined to serve for reasons of conscience in the occupied areas.

Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, appointed Eitan 2½ years ago, passing over generals with greater seniority in naming him to this powerful, prestigious post.

The chief of staff, by definition, is influential in the affairs of Israel. Yigael Yadin, Moshe Dayan and Yitzhak Rabin have held the position. But no one, not even Yadin, Dayan or Rabin, has exerted as much influence as Eitan has wielded.

When Ezer Weizman abruptly resigned as defence minister last May, Begin named himself his successor. In vain, he sought to appoint a fulltime minister. But the exigencies of coalition politics were such that he failed.

Since then, Begin has devoted precious little time to the defence ministry, being preoccupied by so many other matters demanding his attention, Eitan has gladly filled the existing vacuum, and, in the opinion of observers, has become the de facto minister of defence.

His predecessors, though they might have had the ear of the Prime Minister, never scaled such exalted heights, leading observers to wonder if civilian surveillance over the military has not been usurped by the nation's No. 1 soldier.

This is not to suggest, even remotely, that Eitan is Israel's real leader or Begin's manipulator. But there is reason to believe that the day-to-day affairs of the West Bank are run by Eitan, rather than the PM and the minister of defence. And a case can probably be made that Eitan, not the cabinet, is the architect of Israel's much-maligned policy on the West Bank.

Eitan headed the northern command, encompassing the Galilee and the Golan Heights, prior to his appointment as chief of staff. In the Yom Kippur War, as a divisional commander, he distinguished himself by displaying enormous courage, solid determination and tactical sense. It is said that Raful, as he is affectionately called by his admirers, was instrumental in stopping Syria's surprising advance on the Golan Heights.

If not for him and his troops, the Syrians might have breached Israel's line and plunged into Israel proper. In probable recognition of his achievement, and because Eitan shared Begin's hawkish views on the status of the occupied areas, the PM selected Raful as chief of staff.

At the beginning, Eitan was not a man of words. At a party Begin gave in his honor, Eitan delivered an astonishingly brief speech — 14 seconds. But, settling down in the job, he found his tongue. And things have not been the same since:

• He declared that Israel should retain the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and this recommendation earned him a rebuke from his superior, Ezer Weizman. But Eitan was not cowed. He repeated the assertion.

• He commuted the 8-year sentence of a soldier who had been found guilty of committing atrocities during Israel's invasion of southern Lebanon in the spring of 1978. This aroused outrage in liberal Israeli circles. Eitan stood his ground. He ordered the soldier's release and the restoration of his rank.

• Eitan triggered further criticism when, in the wake of the car bombings of two West Bank Arab mayors, he said "there was nothing new, or particularly worrisome, in having a private army, almost certainly Jewish, operating separately from his own."

• Ignoring the chorus of condemnation, Eitan advised that "every Israeli who enters the occupied territories, and even the old city of Jerusalem, should carry arms and know how to use them. . . ."

• In a lighter vein, Eitan decided to impose something of a dress code on his often sloppy, disheveled troops, riding around in an unmarked car in search of offenders. Whether he can succeed is anyone's guess.

Eitan failed in his campaign opposing any cuts in the military budget. He contended that Israel's peace treaty with Egypt had not created conditions permitting an Israeli reduction of military capacity.

On the day following the signing of the treaty, Eitan told a unit of paratroopers: ". . . It is only power which defends us and allows us to live in the state. . . . There is no substitute for this."

But the budget was cut.

The biggest issue facing Eitan at the present is whether the Israel Defence Forces should establish what is referred to as a ground forces command. Weizman, when he was defence minister, favored the concept, and Eitan agreed that it was a necessity.

But now that Weizman is gone, Eitan is not so sure. He no longer believes that a ground forces command would streamline the IDF. Most generals are against the idea and Eitan hardly wants to alienate them.

He has enough troubles with civilians.

Letters to the Editor

Special meaning

The articles by Rabbi Bernard Baskin in the Jan. 15 and Jan. 22 issues had special meaning for me. I agree with him 100%, particularly re aging.

Our people are lucky to have such a rabbi and man in our midst.

Esther Goldstein
Toronto

* * *

Barbados synagogue

I'm a frequent visitor to Barbados and read with interest your article in the Dec. 18 edition. Please allow me to point out that Friday night services are currently held at the new synagogue, which is a converted house called True Blue, on Rockley New Road, Christ Church, near Bridgetown.

There is also in Barbados a Black synagogue. This is actually a building which was built by and for Black American Jews to be used as their synagogue. Services are held there on Saturday morning.

Michael Samuelson
Montreal

National News

CJC President Irwin Cotler

CJC stand on prosecution of war criminals

Cotler says it is of utmost priority

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

In what was termed a "major policy statement," Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler announced at a press conference that an appeal has been made to the Canadian government to begin immediately an inquiry into the presence of Nazi war criminals in this country.

He said CJC has accorded the matter of seeking prosecution of war criminals resident in Canada "utmost priority." Speaking also as a constitutional law expert, he stated there is a legal case for the prosecution of these criminals in Canada.

There may be as many as 1,000 war criminals living in Canada, according to information received by Cotler from Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna.

Cotler emphasized, however, that it is difficult to determine the number of war criminals in Canada, but that he can state "without any doubt" that there are such criminals here. CJC has submitted evidence of this to the government, he said.

"Even if there is only one, it is enough to warrant a government inquiry," said Cotler.

He added that it is the responsibility of the government, and not of CJC to find our how many war criminals are in Canada.

Cotler called the presence of war criminals in Canada "an affront to Holocaust victims and survivors and to human conscience and human rights, a repudiation of what this country stands for, a moral obscenity," and a matter the government should address itself to "with all deliberate speed."

Cotler said he does not accept the government's past reluctance to investigate and prosecute war criminals on the grounds that the Criminal Code does not cover crimes committed outside Canadian borders, or that, at the time of the commission of the alleged crime, it was not a crime under Canadian law.

Said Cotler: "The fact that Canada, or any other country, had no specific law to deal with these crimes against humanity demonstrates two things — that no civilized legal system could ever comprehend such uncivilized conduct, and that no civilized legal system could ever regard such uncivilized conduct as unpunishable under its law.

"In a word, this heinous, uncivilized criminality is part of the law of nations, of customary international law; for Canada to refuse to prosecute could conceivably be regarded even as a breach of duty under customary international law." He cited the Geneva Convention Act of 1940, to which Canada was a signatory.

He said it was a "moral and political anomaly" for Canada to ask the West German parliament in 1979 to abolish its Statute of Limitations, which would have ended continued prosecution by Germany of Nazi war criminals, and now to refrain from prosecution of these criminals in Canada.

Canada's argument that no legal basis exists for prosecution would be considered "a posthumous victory" by the old Nazis and a "great encouragement" by the neo-Nazis, Cotler said.

Pioneer recalls early Montreal — at 90 she heads Hadassah chapter

By DEBBIE LIGHTSTONE

MONTREAL —

When the ship carrying Mary Weinstein to Canada docked in Montreal in 1898, there was no welcoming committee from B'nai B'rith, no reception from Hadassah-WIZO, Mizrachi or Pioneer Women, no aid from Allied Jewish Community Services.

None of these groups came forward because none existed. Seven-year-old Mary, her brothers and sisters and widowed mother, who spoke half a dozen European and Slavic languages but not one word of English or French, were strangers in a strange land.

The fledgling Jewish community Mary's family joined was in the process of forging its identity, of building from scratch the structures of communal life.

More than 80 years later, the walls of Mary Weinstein's apartment, covered with plaques, certificates and medals from every significant Jewish organization in the city, attest to the role she played in that collective creation.

Mrs. Weinstein turned 90 last month, and although very reluctant at first ("An interview? What for? It seems like bragging to me") she shared some fascinating recollections of her experiences.

The 14th of 15 children, she was born in the then Austro-Hungarian Empire on an estate where "we grew our own vegetables, tended cattle, ran our own dairy. There were no corner stores around then!" she smiles.

"We had a cheder on the estate. The rabbi boarded with us and children from all the Jewish families in the surrounding area attended."

Her father died when she was four and, three years later, some of the family sailed for Canada.

At the turn of the century, just under half of Canada's 15,000 Jews lived in Greater Montreal.

Mrs. Weinstein recalls that the entire community was contained in four square blocks, in the area of today's Chinatown.

"If you wanted to go out of town, you took a walk on Sherbrooke St.," she reminisced.

The community was not only demographically close.

"When my sister was married, no one had to be invited. Everybody just came! They all did something to help out, whether it was peeling herring right from the barrel, chopping fish or baking bread. We all felt like one family."

From Cadieux St., the family moved north to the Main above Villeneuve, Mordechai Richler territory, then gradually west into Outremont, following the route the Jewish community took in its upward mobility spiral.

Those times bore no relation to today's nuclear family patterns, where the generations often meet only during Sunday visits.

"Mother lived with us all her life, so all the relatives would gather at our houses. It was nothing to serve 18 to 20 people day in and day out. There were no gadgets like the telephone for people to call and ask if you were in," she recalls nostagically.

But not all the memories are sweet. She remembers, for instance, how her children, despite their graduation from Outremont High School with high marks, were denied access to McGill University because of its quota system on Jews. As a result, they studied away from home at Queen's University in Kingston.

Mrs. Weinstein's involvement in Jewish communal life began during the lonely period following her mother's death.

She started the first ladies' gym class at the then men-only YMHA. Her involvement mushroomed until she eventually was named honorary vice-president of the YM-YWHA for life.

The Jewish National Fund was another target for her energies; there she ultimately reached the top post of national chairman.

"When I was married in 1910, I was asked what I would like as a wedding present. I was offered a set of dishes, and believe me, that was a very important thing in those days. But I opted for a JNF golden book certificate." (It still hangs on her wall.)

"I was very nationalminded even then — never dreaming, of course, that we would ever have an Israel."

How did it feel when the seemingly impossible happened?

"In November, 1947, I was in Winnipeg for a Hadassah-WIZO convention. Can you imagine the excitement when we heard that the State of Israel had been declared at the UN?

"Mrs. Herbert Samuels (wife of the British statesman and first high commissioner of Palestine), who was with us, took off her shoes and danced on top of the baby grand piano, shouting 'Get me a ticket, I'm going home!'"

Hadassah-WIZO was another organization that Mrs. Weinstein was in at the beginning. One of the founding members 60 years ago, she served as Montreal president from 1939-41 and remains an active member of the organization's national executive to this day.

In fact, the night prior to this interview, she had met with Ofira Navon, wife of Israel's president, at a Hadasah-WIZO gala at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Mrs. Weinstein also heads her original Hadassah-WIZO group, the Miriam Brainin Ortenberg Chapter. "We had a president who was younger, and she had the nerve to pass away," Mrs. Weinstein said.

"No one wanted to take over the leadership, so now, after all these years, I'm president again. Our youngest members are in their 70s, and many of us are not able to function as well as we used to, but we're all very dedicated and we're doing very well at fund raising," she says.

The list of contributions goes on: she was named Woman of the Year for State of Israel Bonds, was active at the Jewish General Hospital, the Montreal Citizenship Council and the Mental Hygiene Institute, to name just a few.

All this, and five children, 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren as well.

Just back from Toronto, where her family gathered to celebrate her 90th birthday, she has returned to her Hadassah-WIZO activities, her lectures at the Thomas More Institute, her busy schedule at the Aristocrat residence for the elderly in Cote St. Luc, and her avid reading of philosophy books.

Despite her lifetime of involvement, Mrs. Weinstein has no fancy credo of community service.

"As a child, coming from such a large family, I had responsibility from year 1. We grew up doing things, we took care of each other. I'm just an average person who got involved gradually," she says.

The three plaque-covered walls of her room may tell much of Mary Weinstein's story, but it's the fourth wall, or lack of it, that perhaps provides the key to her personality and life.

It is a huge wall-to-wall window, a great eye that looks out on the snowy Montreal skyline.

"I always keep the curtains open," Mrs. Weinstein says." I never want to shut the world out."

Edmonton Jewish Star begins monthly service

EDMONTON (JTA) —

The first issue in December of the Jewish Star of Edmonton marked the beginning of the paper's monthly service to the Edmonton Jewish community.

The Edmonton publication is a separate monthly edition of the Jewish Star of Calgary and is now the only regular Jewish newspaper in Edmonton. It supersedes Your Community News, published by the Edmonton Jewish Community Council (EJCC).

A front page statement in the first issue declared that the initiative for the entry of the Jewish Star into Edmonton came from the EJCC. The statement said that, in recent years, the EJCC publication had operated infrequently and irregularly and that no issue had been published for several months.

Discussions lasting a month between the Jewish Star Newspaper Ltd. and the EJCC executive and board of directors led to an agreement to publish the Jewish Star in Edmonton.

In Calgary, Douglas Wertheimer, editor of the Jewish Star and president of the Jewish Star Newspaper Ltd., said the Edmonton Star "will be an independent, commercial publication, in Edmonton as in Calgary." He said the purpose of both editions is "to publish a newspaper of high journalistic standards and of high production quality to advocate the total interests of the Calgary and Edmonton communities."

The statement said the estimated Jewish population of Edmonton is about 3,500 to 4,000 out of a total city population of 480,000, and the Jewish population of Calgary is between 6,000 and 7,000 out of a population of 570,000.

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250 students attend Holocaust seminar; teacher plans to invite survivors to class

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —
For many non-Jewish students, the subject of the Holocaust is an eye-opener and a mind-grabber.

It is also tough to teach and understand.

At a recent all-day student seminar, about 250 high school students from across Metro Toronto, Oshawa and Mississauga grappled with questions such as how the Nazis came to power, the Christian roots of anti-semitism and the ongoing problem of racism and genocide.

The seminar was sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress and the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education (OISE) at the OISE centre on Bloor St.

During the day, students watched films, attended lecture seminars, and spoke to survivors.

Barbara Walther, an English literature teacher at Northern Secondary School, was one of the many teachers attending the seminar. In commenting on the reactions of her students, she said:

"The Holocaust reaches out to the students and arouses their feelings. At the same time, the subject requires the greatest care in teaching because it is so open to misinterpretations."

Walther, who teaches a 9-week Grade 13 credit course on literature of the Holocaust, remarked that in the early stages of her program, her students tended to finger the Germans as the sole culprits in the Holocaust.

"It would be a tragedy if all blame remained focused on the Germans alone," she said. "It's my task to illuminate our collective responsibilities."

Walther plans not only to have survivors at her classes, but also representatives from the Civil Liberties Association, Amnesty International and ethnic communities such as the Armenians who were also victims of genocide.

For her, while Holocaust was unique to Jews, the subject forms the prototype for further studies on genocide, moral and ethical questions and contemporary issues.

From her experiences in the classroom, Walther has found out that Holocaust studies are catalysts for consciousness-raising for a generation of youth who feel helpless in the face of the large issues of living in a nuclear, computer age.

She is impressed by the number of her students who ask direction in matters of affirmative action. The Holocaust, she says, not only raises the question: What would you have done? but also: What should we do now to avoid a repetition of such a tragedy?

Walther's course on the Holocaust through literature is the only Grade 13 credit course in Ontario curricula that is based solely on the Holocaust. Most other studies on Holocaust are incorporated into the subject matter of courses in history, world religions, man and society, ethics and English literature.

Assimilation of Holocaust studies into Ontario curricula is a phenomena initially sparked by the TJC's Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

In November 1979, the HRC held an all-day conference for about 80 high school teachers which showed for the first time how to teach Holocaust through a variety of methods such as films, seminars, diaries, historical chronicles and photo displays.

Since then, teacher interest in high schools has perked, says Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro, chairman of the HRC.

Three professional development days for teachers have been held in the last year-and-a-half in Metro Toronto, he said. And in the spring, Shapiro noted, the Toronto Board of Education is offering a 6-lecture evening course for teachers.

"There is a growing focus on outreach in the non-Jewish community — not just in schools but with the organized Christian community," Shapiro said.

The HRC's most recent attempt at dialogue with Christian groups was an all-day conference for Christian clergy and teachers at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church in December. At that time, Shapiro said it was crucial that non-Jews learn about the history of the Holocaust since the event was undisputedly Christian in its origins.

Program co-ordinator of the student seminar at OISE was Alan Bardikoff, a psychology doctoral student, and director of education at Temple Har Zion.

Bardikoff, who has been involved in Holocaust education for the past four years, said he was impressed with the student response to the rigors of the seminar which began at 8.30 a.m. and ran almost non-stop until 3 p.m.

In commenting that although the students only had about a half-hour for lunch they still managed to be back on time for their afternoon sessions, Bardikoff conjectured that the students had been given more than their share of food for thought.

* * *

Here are snatches of conversation heard at a recent all-day seminar on the Holocaust for about 250 students from 13 high schools from Metro Toronto, Oshawa and Mississauga.

Question from student to survivor, Ely Gotz: "You were taken by Germans to Dachau at the age of 17. What are your thoughts about Germans today?

Answer: "I don't belong to those who say, hate the Germans. The Germans were not unique. If there are any lessons to be learned from the Holocaust, it is the danger of spreading any message of hatred.

Comment: The Germans were the people primarily responsible for the Holocaust.

Comment: A Holocuast could happen again. Look at Cambodia. Human nature is to blame.

Comment: Philosopher Bertrand Russell said during the war that if the world could achieve peace without the Jews, then it should be done. Maybe a lot of people believed that was possible then. Maybe there are still people who believe it.

Comment: As a Christian, I feel guilty.

Comment: I feel awful about what happened to the Jews, but I don't know if I would have done anything to help them.

Comment: If we finish this day without talking about what we can do to prevent this happening again, the seminar will have been for nothing.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

From left: Barbara Walther, Rabbi Mark Dov Shapiro, Alan Bardikoff, and students Ruth Bradley, Christy Hopkins, Paul Goodyear and Jeannine Kates.

Project Renewal is a success in many areas, says Sklar

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Four areas of concern for Israel were listed by Lou Sklar, Canadian chairman of the Or Yehuda Project Renewal committee, at a series of Women's Division canvasser orientation meetings here recently. He listed them as follows:

• The cost of peace — the handing over of the Sinai to Egypt will mean the enormous expense of relocating military installations and settlements as well as the need to maintain a very costly defence program as the borders of Egypt and Israel move closer.

• The ingathering of Jews — although immigration was down in 1980, absorption centres are full and there is a critical housing shortage, causing many to leave and others not to come at all.

• The Galil — "a very special and urgent problem," where the Jewish character of the area must be strengthened.

• Project Renewal — the social and physical rehabilitation program set up to deal with "the social cancer that is eating away at the roots of Israeli society."

There were large turnouts at the morning, afternoon and evening meetings at the home of Rita Shapiro, with Sklar as speaker at all three sessions.

"The Jewish people are a crisis people," Sklar told the women. "When no Jewish blood is being spilled, we take it easy. But are we responding to reality?

"Israel has won all wars, but unless it receives financial help," He declared, "it will lose the peace!"

Sklar was blunt. "We sit here in our affluence and feel so remote. Do we need war to understand?" He has not found anyone, he added, "who has had to lower his living standard or who has gone bankrupt as a result of contributing to United Israel Appeal or Project Renewal."

Although progress of Project Renewal seemed slow at first, "we are having a resounding success in many areas," he reported on his most recent trip to Or Yehuda at the end of last year. "We are coping well because we control the purse strings."

Among the more notable successes is the extent to which residents themselves are becoming involved, and he cited the "lineups of dropouts who want to get into the program because it's the thing to do," as one of the more astonishing results. This has so impressed the department of labor that it has moved in to organize classes in various trades.

Another success is the training of residents as paraprofessional social workers . . . "in many cases more effective than professionals."

But the biggest problem, according to Sklar, "is the attitude of our own people. Project Renewal is not a gimmick," he said, "Project Renewal is for real! It deals with human problems that constitute a terrible assault on Jewish values. Any shortcoming on our part," he warned, "is absolutely unacceptable by me."

Pointers on effective canvassing were given by Ontario Region Women's Division co-vice-chairman Andrea Stringer. The meeting was chaired by 1981 Women's Division chairman Elizabeth Tick, who asked for an increase of "at least 15%."

Reference guide about charities to be published

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —
Mavora Publications Inc. is preparing the third edition of "The Canadian Book of Charities, The Guide to Intelligent Giving," a book which informs professionals involved in tax and estate planning about deserving organizations to which their clients can donate money.

Frances Dobbs, one of the three publishers, explained the book was initiated after she had raised funds for a hospital and discovered that estate and endowment giving were neglected areas, because the charities could not reach the people.

The book is "an intelligent and informative guide for those desiring to avail themselves of income tax benefits annually when making their tax returns through gifts to charity, and to those making or revising their will, who wish to allocate funds to charity," she explained.

This only reference book in the country for charities is distributed free of charge to all legal and accounting firms in Ontario and Western Canada, charitable foundations and granting agencies, and nationally to the top 500 corporations, head offices of trust companies and public reference libraries, said Dobbs.

The book has a total circulation of 12,000 and additional copies are available to the public for $5, she added.

If advertisers buy a whole page, they receive another page free for editorial copy, which is typeset by Mavora Publications, said Dobbs.

Advertisements are divided into subject indexes and organizations such as the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, the Hospital for Sick Children, Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and many others have submissions in the guide.

For more information, contact The Canadian Book of Charities, 124 Westwood Lane, Thornhill, Ontario, L4J 1R1, or call (416) 889-1480.

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INSURANCE AND ANNUITY BROKERS

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

Of which all persons are asked to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly. In obedience to Her Majesty's writ of election, directed by me to the returning officer in each electoral district, for the purpose of electing persons to represent the voters in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, Public Notice is hereby given of the following in each electoral district.

ALL TIMES SHOWN ARE EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Eligible electors (voters), missed during the current door to door enumeration, who wish to have their names added to the preliminary voters' list, must contact their returning officer and ask about the procedure before the list is finalized on Saturday, March 7th, 1981, 7 p.m.

Subsequent applications for additions to the voters' list will be considered by the returning officer on an individual basis.

THE OFFICIAL NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES CLOSES
in the Returning Office of each Electoral District
Thursday, March 5th, 2 p.m.

ADVANCE POLLS
(Locations to be published locally at a later date)
SATURDAY, March 14th
MONDAY, March 16th
VOTING HOURS 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

ELECTION DAY,
THURSDAY, MARCH 19th
VOTING HOURS 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

At a time to be posted locally, the official tabulation of results will be made by the returning officers, in their offices, using the statements from each polling place.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN
Given under my hand, at Toronto, Ontario
RODERICK LEWIS, Q.C. CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER

ELECTIONS ONTARIO

P2

Organizations and People

What's New

NEW MEMBERS WANTED

Toronto Grand Order of Israel, a men's mutual benefit society (21-45 years) which offers social and sports activities, plus family events, is looking for new members. Founded 80 years ago in Great Britain, the organization has about 300 members in the Toronto area, and holds monthly breakfast meetings. Please call 889-9991 for more information.

MOUNT SINAI AUXILIARY

You are invited to attend a health education lecture on "The Mature Woman," sponsored by the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary, Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 1.15 p.m., on the 18th floor of the hospital, 600 University Ave. Speakers will be writer **Barbara Amiel** and **Dr. Charles Gold** and **Dr. Raymond Osborne**, co-directors of the mature women's clinic, Toronto General Hospital.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

"Understanding Our Teenagers" will feature **Dr. Saul Levine**, director of adolescent services, department of psychiatry, Hospital for Sick Children, and Youth Clinic columnist for the Toronto Star, at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., Tuesday, March 3, at 8 p.m. A discussion will follow, led by Jewish family life educators. Tickets can be purchased at the door, $1, JCC members, $2 non-members. Further information from **Georgine Nash** or **Tammy Palni**, 636-1880, ext. 38 or 33.

The Jewish Community Centre, northern branch, has eight summer camps this year to please the needs of children and teenagers from 3½ to 17 years. Highly qualified staff will help provide a happy camping experience in a beautiful conservation area. For complete details about each camp please call **Michael Silverman** or **Marcie Krestell** at 636-1880, ext. 20 or 21.

The support group of parents of multi-handicapped children in special education classes is holding a meeting to share resources and concern for all parents of multi-handicapped children, Monday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m., northern branch, JCC. Guest speakers will be **Frances Chapkin**, school trustee, ward 6, and **Bob Marner**, assistant superintendent of special education, North York. For more information call **Joi Lunsky**, 486-0660, or **Diane Gorsky**, 636-1880, ext. 38.

NORTH EAST JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

Registration is now underway for Pintsize Playtime, a co-operative program for pre-schoolers aged three and four, which will operate this summer, June 29-Aug. 7, at Pineway public school (Leslie and Cummer area). The summer will be divided into two 3-week sessions. For additional information and registration forms, call the N.E. office at 493-8866.

SINGLE PARENTS

On Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m., Single Parents family program takes place at Seneca Square community centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. Parents and children will perform spontaneous plays. Families attending should bring along assorted props such as canes, old hats, adult shoes. All ages are welcome.

The Single Parents Small Group discussion will be Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m., JCC Valley, Leslie St. north of Steeles Ave. **Sally Kerbel** will chair.

For further information on these programs and to receive the Single Parents Newsletter and membership applications, call **Eileen Garber**, 493-8866.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Come listen to **Jim and Rosalie** with their songs for children, Sunday, March 1, at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., 1.30 p.m. Proceeds from the concert, which is sponsored by Club Tamar, Pioneer Women Na'amat, will be directed toward child care and education. Admission is $2.50; advance tickets, $2.25. For more information phone 493-3206 or 491-4018.

SINGLES

Here's a reminder of the Total Living for Singles dance (40 and over) to be held Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8.30 p.m., in Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Music is by **Earl Parnes** band, and there will be door prizes and refreshments. All singles are welcome, but regretfully, married people cannot be accommodated. Please call 636-7047 for more information.

The Young Professionals Club is hosting a social evening at 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 22, at 360 Ridelle Ave., suite 1805. Singles from Toronto and out of town are invited to come and make new friends in a relaxed atmosphere. Refreshments will be served. For information on programs or new membership, phone 653-1381 (anytime) or 638-7701 (evenings).

Volleyball night for New Young Adults (19-25 years) of the northern branch, JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., is Sunday, March 1, at 6.30 p.m., in the new gym. Come out and have some fun with this friendly team sport even if you don't know how to play. Half the fun is learning; the other half is being there. Call **Wally**, 636-1880, ext. 67, for more information.

And New Young Adults invites you to a wine and cheese party, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. Enjoy an evening of mellow music and lively conversation. RSVP (a must) before Feb. 19, to **Wally**, 636-1880 ext. 67, **Bernie**, 636-1682, or **Mandell**, 277-1064. Call Wally for address and directions.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Young Adults (19-29) has scheduled an evening of film and discussion on Ethiopian Jewry for Sunday, Feb. 22 at 8.30 p.m., 55 Yeomans Rd. Everyone welcome.

THE ARTS

The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir and Toronto Symphony Orchestra cellist **William Findlay**, will be featured in a concert celebrating Jewish Music Month, at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave., Saturday, Feb. 28, at 8.30 p.m. The event is jointly sponsored by the choir and the cultural committee of the United Jewish Peoples Order.

Mr. Findlay will perform excerpts from Glick's Yiddish suite for choir and cello, plus other works, and the choir, under the direction of **William Phillips** and accompanied by **Lena Zemelman**, will offer a group of songs by **Jacob Schaeffer**.

Journalist **Joshua Gershman**, will speak briefly about the Yiddish-Canadian poets whose writing inspired Yiddish Suite, as well as about American-Jewish composer, **Jacob Schaeffer**.

Admission is $2.50 and tickets may be ordered by phone, 789-5502.

Toronto Arts Productions presents Dutch soprano **Elly Ameling** in a program of Schubert songs at Town Hall, St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. E., Thursday, March 5, at 8.30 p.m. Romanian pianist **Radu Lupu**, who has been described as "the kind of which legends are made" will appear in concert, March 6, at 8.30 p.m., Town Hall. For further information about these concerts, contact **Val Deitch**, 366-1656, ext. 21.

Lyricist **Ethel Lawton** has produced and hosted two television programs, "Expressions in Poetry," featuring Canadian poets, **Joe Buist**, **Hugh Rudden**, and **Susan Glickman**, reading their own works. The first program will be repeated on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m., over Willowdale cable TV, channel 10. The second program, featuring **Joe Buist** and **Melanie Lukach** will be repeated on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m., on the same channel.

TORAH INSTITUTE OF WINNIPEG

Rabbi Ephraim Bryks, of Herzlia-Adas Yeshurun Synagogue, announces the formation of the Torah Institute of Winnipeg, an independent body handling all the educational aspects of the congregation plus much more. The most innovative aspect will be the Kollel, post-graduate program of Torah research and scholarship.

The Kollel commences in September, with the arrival of qualified Jewish educators who will direct their expertise toward community service and programs.

The day school facility, the Torah Academy, will be expanded to range from pre-nursery through grade 6, and the Institute will establish the first south end Jewish high school in Winnipeg, with the start of grade 7.

The Kollel will also provide a vital resource in staffing the very successful night school program.

DAY SCHOOL OPENINGS

The Toronto Zionist Council informs us that registration for the newly-opened Herzl Hebrew Day School is progressing well and there are still a few openings for grade 1. For information and registration call 781-3571.

STORYTELLING FESTIVAL

The third annual Toronto Festival of Storytelling is planned for Saturday night, Feb. 28, and all day and evening, Sunday, March 1.

The festival opens with a concert, at 8 p.m., Saturday, in Central Tech auditorium, 725 Bathurst St., which features "**Tim Tim**," the master storyteller from Trinidad, also known as **Paul Keens-Douglas**.

March 1 is celebrated by many cultures as a Renewal of the Sacred Fire, a holiday welcoming the return of the sun from its winter vacation. The Toronto Festival of Storytelling takes as its title this year, "Renewal of the Sacred Fire" to signify the revival of storytelling taking place around the world.

The program on Sunday begins with a workshop directed by Tim Tim at 11 a.m. At 1 o'clock **Bob Barton** leads a Renewal of the Sacred Fire ceremony.

Throughout the afternoon more than 30 storytellers will be narrating tales from many traditions and in many languages. Sunday evening, American author and storyteller **Spencer Hoist**, who wrote "The Language of Cats," will be featured at a Storytellers Cabaret beginning at 7.30 p.m. All Sunday events take place in Kensington community school, 401 College St.

For tickets and information phone 924-8625.

NCJW LONDON, ONT.

The National Council of Jewish Women, London section, suggests that you "shlep on down for a night with the urban cowboy!" The group is actually inviting you to bring your friends for square dancing at the London Jewish Community Centre, 532 Huron St., at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 21. A draw for fabulous prizes. For ticket information please call as early as possible, **Gail Base**, 472-1773, or **Kathy Dubitsky**, 681-3825. (London area code is 519.)

And, the NCJW advises that the next gathering in the Jewish family life series is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the London Jewish Community Centre. "A Lifetime of Decisions" will be presented in mini-drama form, and the audience will share its reactions with a panel. The purpose is to examine Jewish values. Facilitator is **Robert Hubsher**, of the London Jewish Community Centre, actors are **Laurie Ball** and **Sari Alter**, and the panel includes **Selma Rothfeld, Michael Lefcoe, Sara Pellach**, and **Gerald Klein**.

IN THE SYNAGOGUES

Come out for an exciting evening when Petah Tikvah sisterhood offers an Israeli Festival, Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8.30 p.m., at 20 Danby Ave. The Sephardic Choir of Toronto will be featured, as well as Israeli singer **Maurice Cast**, renowned Sephardic singer **Zion Sadon**, and **Armand Moyal**, who sings "muoual." Call 636-4719 for more details.

Adath Israel congregation invites the community to hear **Prof. Yuri Glazov** of Dalhousie University, Halifax, at Shabbat service, 9 a.m., Feb. 21, 37 Southborne Ave. A recent immigrant from the Soviet Union, Prof. Glazov will speak on "The Roots of Russian Anti-semitism."

On Sunday, Feb. 22, at 5.30 p.m., Temple Har Zion will be featured in a simulcast from Rogers Cable TV, on all Metro Toronto area channels 10. This show, and succeeding ones in May and June, are designed to inform Jews and non-Jews about the educational and ritual aspects of Reform Judaism.

Shaar Shalom Synagogue, 2 Simonston Blvd., sets the scene for the first birthday party of Kids' Books, Sunday, March 1, between 1 and 4 p.m. There will be numerous sale items and specials, an excellent selection of children's books, and two young authors will be on hand. Between 2-3 p.m. **Gordon Korman**, who has written four books for the 9-13 year old range, will meet and talk with guests. Gordon's books include "This Can't be Happening at Macdonald Hall," and "Go Jump in the Pool."

From 3-4 p.m., author and illustrator **Mark Thurman**, who has written for the 3-8-year-olds, will speak. Mark's books are "The Elephant Cold," and "The Elephant's New Bicycle."

Kids' Books specialize in Judaica. Birthday cake and coffee (punch for kids) will be served, and admission is free.

Beth Sholom Brotherhood tefillin and breakfast club, will hear guest speaker **Harvey M. Haber**, Toronto chairman of the Institute of Holocaust Studies, talk on "The Holocaust Then and Now," at a meeting on Sunday, Feb. 22, 10 a.m., in the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

Modern Jewish Philosophy will be the theme for the monthly lecture in the adult education series on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., in the Beth El Synagogue, 186 Morrison Rd., Oakville.

And, reservations are now being accepted for Beth El's Family Shabbat dinner, Friday, Feb. 27, with services beginning at 6.30 p.m. There will be a special presentation by the teenage community. Cost for adults is $5, youth $2.50. Please phone 842-1372, by Feb. 19.

On Sunday morning, Feb. 22, Beth El features tefillin and brunch, with services at 10.30 a.m., and special guest speaker. Cost is $2.

Family Movie Day for Beth El is Sunday, Feb. 22, 12.30-3 p.m., with the film, "Dr. Doolittle," cartoons and popcorn. Children $1, adults $2.

Temple Sinai has made it easier for Jews with a drinking problem to fight back. If this is your problem, or that of a friend or relative, you should know that Alcoholics Anonymous has a chapter which meets every Monday, 8.30 p.m., at Temple, 210 Wilson Ave.

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood presents its art series with **Maxine Blendis**, Thursday mornings, at 10, in the Philip Smith Congregation Hall. The next two lectures are Feb. 19 and Feb. 26. Coffee, 9.45 a.m. lecture, 10 a.m. Charge is $1.

Shaarei Shomayim's get-together group welcomes everyone to hear **Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg** discuss "Jewish Chaplaincy — What Is It?", on Sunday, Feb 22, at 8.30 p.m., in the Sisterhood Hall, 470 Glencairn Ave. For further information phone **Zivia Mintz**, 630-9426, or **Sam Rosen**, 787-4880.

REENA FOUNDATION AND THE LAW

The Reena Fondation has organized a seminar for parents of mentally handicapped children to explore guardianship/trusteeship. Lawyer **Henry Savage** who has published articles on the law and the mentally handicapped, will discuss ensuring a finacially secure future for such people.

This program takes place at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., in the committee room, Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. There is no charge.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 2 p.m., in Ryerson Polytechnical Institute Theatre, 43 Gerrard St. E., archivist and historian **Judith McErvel**, will address the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto. In "A Shopper's View of Canada's First Fifty Years," she will use pictures and prose to present a different perspective of Canada's early years, describing the objects which were used in daily life. For more information please contact **Mrs. Richard Spurr**, 889-7169.

KIBBUTZ AND YORK UNIVERSITY

This summer, students will have the opportunity to take a York University course while sharing in the experience of kibbutz life in Israel during May and June. Believed to be the first of its kind in Canada, this combined course and work/study tour of Israel will be offered by York in co-operation with the Jewish Student Federation. The course, "Modern Hebrew Literature," will be taught by York **Prof. Michael Brown**.

In addition to the four weeks on the kibbutz, students will have 17 days to travel in Israel.

The course is open to all university admissible students but would appeal specially to those between 18-22 years of age. For registration information please phone the JSF at 667-3647.

DANCE IN HEAVEN

A dance at Heaven Night Club, Hotel Plaza II, 90 Bloor St. E., is slated for Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m.; it is under the auspices of United Jewish Appeal, Young Adults Division. There will be great rock'n roll music, cash bar, 16,000 watts of sound, and two dance floors. Admission is $5 and all proceeds go to the UJA 1981 campaign. Please call **Karen Durbin**, 977-3811, or, **Karen** or **Julea**, 923-9861, for additional information.

SHALOM HEBREW TV

Keren Hatarbut Institute advises that the next Shalom Hebrew TV program will appear Sunday morning, March 1, at 9.30, on CITY-TV channel 79. This segment will showcase singer **Sarit**, makeup artist **Dora Levy**, and a film, "Happy Valley." Hostess is **Viki Gabay**, and associate producer is **Joseph Klinger**.

CREATIVE LIVING

A craft demonstration will be given at the Centre, 15 Hove St., on Monday, Feb. 23, at 1 p.m., when **Flora Kiflawi** will explain how to cover a lamp shade with macrame.

SENIORS

A group of Ukrainian singers will entertain at the Workmen's Circle Social Club luncheon meeting, 12 noon, Tuesday, Feb. 24, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. A report will be given on the Miami trip. Bring your friends and spend an enjoyable afternoon. Everyone welcome. For more information please call **Ethel Barnett**, 635-7942.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50, has scheduled a musicale-luncheon, with lyric soprano **Dorothy Gale**, Tuesday, Feb. 25, 12.15 p.m., 1700 Bathurst St.

"Human Rights in Canada Today," a talk by **Alan Shefman** of the League for Human Rights, B'nai B'rith, will be presented by the North-East Seniors Club, Monday, Feb. 23, at 2.30 p.m., at Hillcrest public library, 5801 Leslie St. For more details call Phyllis Verbin, 493-8866.

Scottish country dancers, directed by **Grace Harris**, come to the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, 7.30-8.30. You are invited to enjoy this concert, which will be held in the Assembly room.

And, on Feb. 25, in the Common Room of the Wagman Centre, musicologist **Pierre Lacasse** gives the concluding lecture in the series From Opera to Musicals, when he continues with Part 2 of Broadway Musicals. This will be from 3-4 p.m.

A new Guide for Senior Citizens, a booklet in six languages, has been printed to explain to senior citizens all services available to them from the three levels of government in Canada as well as private agencies. It is published in English, French, Italian, Greek, Portugese and Cantonese. A copy will be mailed to every senior citizen in Ontario who receives the federal old age security pension. Further copies may be obtained from, Ontario Gov't. Publications Centre, 880 Bay St., Floor 5, Toronto, M7A 1N8.

The Good Age Club, northern branch, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., initiates two new interest groups this month: on Wednesday afternoon, a Life History program for ladies — a chance to share and record interesting life experiences, and on Thursday afternoons, a discussion group with both Yiddish and English conversation, discussion and literature, featuring guest speakers. Please call **Sylvia Paikin**, 636-1880, for details.

There is still time to register for JCC's Israel trip, April 29-May 20. Call **Mona Brown**, 636-1880, Ext. 34.

MEN'S TORAH CLASSES

A comprehensive schedule of Torah classes for men is being offered to the Jewish community at the Kolel building, 515 Coldstream Ave. Instruction by rabbis is primarily in English, but there are also some Yiddish classes. There is no charge.

The Kollel also offers ladies' classes most Sunday evenings, at 8.30, in Beth Jacob high school, 410 Lawrence Ave. W.

For specific information please phone 789-5882.

ALIYA CONFERENCE

The Canadian Zionist Federation and the Israel Aliyah Centre are co-sponsoring an all-day conference at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., Feb. 22, commencing at 9 a.m. Major speakers are **Prof. Avner Shaki**, **Dr. Leon Kronitz**, and **Rabbi Moishe Stern**. A farewell address will be given by **Rabbi Herbert Feder**, who is making aliya.

There will be five workshops on life in Israel.

Luncheon, at 12 noon is optional. The charge for lunch only, is adults, $10, and students, $5. Please RSVP to **Malka**, 781-4660 or 781-4353.

The conference is open to everyone at no cost.

HOSPITAL PUBLIC SERVICE TV

North York Branson Hospital public service medical TV program entitled "555" continues on Willowdale TV, channel 10. The show is on every Wednesday evening, at 7, and Friday evenings, at 6.30. The next two programs are Feb. 18, "Diabetes," with guests, **Dr. Bernard Green** and **Anna Brundage** and host **Len Myers**, and on Feb. 25, "Medical Technology and the Human Fetus," with guest **Dr. Harley Smyth**, chief of neurosurgery at Wellesley Hospital. Host on Feb. 25 is **Dr. Allan Juriansz**.

Director is **Steve Jacobs**; producer, **Rey Sinco**.

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Attending a recent luncheon meeting sponsored by Ontario Region, the academic affairs committee of the Friends of the Hebrew University are [left to right] Prof. Lewis Rosen, York University, Prof. Irwin Talesnick, Queens University, and Dr. Ben Schlesinger, University of Toronto. National committee chairman, Prof. Marvin Butovsky, Concordia University, reported on recent meetings with faculty and students now at Hebrew University's school of overseas students. Prof. Susan Solomon of University of Toronto has assumed chairmanship of the Ontario Region. Randy Spiegel, national co-ordinator of student affairs, reported that regional committees have been organized with representatives on each major Canadian campus.

Shul honors rabbi for 25 years of service

TORONTO —

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim will be honored by Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am in celebration of his 25 years of service to the congregation.

His congregation has planned a series of special events, including speakers, music and dance, for the weekend Feb. 27-March 1. The anniversary theme is "The Jews of Germany — a Living Heritage."

Rabbi Albert Pappenheim

Born in Frankfurt-on-Main, Rabbi Pappenheim was raised in the milieu of German-Jewish neo-orthodoxy which combined Torah tradition with secular study. He was able to leave Germany shortly after kristallnacht (Nov. 10, 1938) and studied at yeshivot in Gateshead and London, England.

During World War II, he was interned and shipped to Canada. After his release in 1942, he studied at Yeshiva Torah Chaim and the University of Toronto. Upon receiving his smicha, B.A., and M.A. degrees, he served as principal of Bais Yehuda Talmud Torah and as spiritual leader in St. Catharines, Ont. and Lexington, Ky.

In 1956, he was called to serve the fledgling Beth David Congregation, which had been founded in 1954.

In addition to his rabbinical duties, he has held various positions of leadership in the community: president of the Toronto Board of Rabbis; chairman of the United Synagogue Education Commission, Ontario Region; and executive director of the United Synagogue, Ontario Region. He is now the president of the Rabbinical Assembly, Ontario Region.

In 1975, he was granted the degree of Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa) by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The anniversary celebration for Rabbi Pappenheim will begin on Friday at 8 p.m. at an Oneg Shabbat service. Guest speakers will be Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, senior scholar of the Holy Blossom Temple, and Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation. Cantor Efram Sapir will officiate.

At 9 a.m. on Shabbat, Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Congregation will give the sermon. Members of the congregation and the United Synagogue Youth chapter will participate in the service service.

In the evening, Melava Malka, including music and dancing with Yitzhak Argaman and his Israeli orchestra, will begin at 8 p.m. The floor show includes Brian S. Nasimok, Toronto comedian and television star, and the Nirkoda Hassidic Dancers. (This event is by reservation only — admission is $3.50 per person — please call 633-5500.)

The Sunday morning service at 9 will be followed by a breakfast meeting, sponsored by the brotherhood. Here the guest speaker will be Irving Matlow, the executive director of the Israeli Soldiers' Fund and an expert on stories by Sholom Aleichem.

An anniversary concert featuring classical synagogue and secular Jewish music of the 19th and 20th centures will be the grand finale on Sunday at 8 p.m. Cantor Efram Sapir will be accompanied by a professional choir and instrumental ensemble under the direction of Ben Steinberg, director of music at Temple Sinai. Admission is free.

Shaked to lecture

TORONTO —

Dr. Haim Shaked, the first director of the East African section of Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Institute and, until 1980, a senior research fellow at the same institution, will give a 3-part lecture series under the aegis of Beth Tzedec's Beth Midrash program beginning on the evening of March 4.

The Shiloah Institute is a renowned Israeli study centre for Arab affairs.

The general theme of the Beth Tzedec series is "Israel and the Middle East." The first lecture, "The Roots of the Arab-Israeli Conflict," will begin at 8 p.m. on March 4; the second, "Implications of the Iraqi-Iranian War for the Middle East," at 8 p.m. on March 11; and the third, "The Palestinian Dilemma," at 8 p.m. on March 18.

There is a registration fee for the lecture series.

About People

EISEN NAMED TO BOARD

Toronto lawyer, **Robert Elsen**, second vice-president of Beth Tzedec Congregation, and chairman of its adult education committee, has been named as co-chairman of the Ontario Environmental Assessment Board.

WIN PRIZES

The Toronto firm of **Saffer, Cravit and Freedman Advertising Inc.** won top prizes for Ben Moss Jewelers and Junors (the kitchen collection) at the 29th annual retail advertising conference in Chicago.

This year's conference, which hosted over 400 retail ad people from North America, plus delegates from Australia, New Zealand, England and France, was the largest such gathering ever.

Saffer, Cravit and Freedman garnered five major awards, including first prizes for Winnipeg-based jeweler, Ben Moss, and Toronto-based Junors Kitchen Collection. Awards of excellence also went to Saffer, Cravit and Freedman campaigns for Fairweather, Big Steel Man and Willy Wonderful.

The company took first prize at the National Retail Merchants Association convention in New York for its Town Shoes campaign, "Talk of the Town."

Lewis to be Histadrut chairman

Stephen Lewis

TORONTO —

Stephen Lewis, former leader of the New Democratic Party of Ontario, has agreed to serve as regional chairman of the Israel Histadrut campaign in Ontario and Toronto.

Lewis, a native of Ottawa, was educated in Toronto at Harbord Collegiate Institute and the University of Toronto. After completing courses at the University of British Columbia, he taught for two years in various parts of Africa.

Upon his return to Canada, he became the first NDP national director of organization and, in 1963, was elected to the first of four successive terms in the Ontario provincial legislation. In 1970, he became leader of the NDP. He retired from politics in 1978.

David Fairbloom, executive director of the Israel Histadrut campaign in Toronto, expressed the confidence of the Histadrut committee in being able, under the leadership of Lewis, "to achieve its goals of providing the urgently needed aid to the many schools, hospitals and community centres that the Canadian Histadrut campaign supports in Israel."

THANK YOU, JACK

Beth Tzedec Sisterhood and Men's Club jointly sponsored a congregational Shabbat dinner honoring Jack Orenstein, executive vice-president of Beth Tzedec Congregation. The plaque marking his 25 years of dedicated service to the community and the synagogue, is presented by George Glass, president of the Men's Club, and Marylyn Light, president of the Sisterhood.

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Organizations and People

Placing call to Refusenik family are, from left: Seymour Gould, Richard Levi, Martin Spring, Alvin Isenberg, Howard Konikoff and Harold Hutner.

BB lodge discovers Soviets not delivering Refusenik's mail

TORONTO —

Members of B'nai B'rith's Canyon Lodge, in their latest call from Toronto to their adopted Soviet Refusenik, Igor Kushnirenko, learned that Igor has received only one letter from Canada in the past four months. This, despite the fact that both Canyon Lodge and Igor's aunt, Ida Shfarenko, have been writing to Igor every two to three weeks.

According to Mrs. Shfarenko, who herself emigrated from the Soviet Union to Toronto six years ago, this should not discourage writing. On the contrary, she said, "Someone in the Soviet Union is reading the letters, and they are effective."

To prove her point, Igor's aunt related that Igor had been interned in psychiatric clinics on four different occasions after applying for a visa to emigrate to Israel. "Were it not for the letters and pressure from the West," said Shfarenko, "Igor might easily have disappeared."

Mrs. Shfarenko was told by Igor's wife, Victoria, that while dealing with Soviet officials on Igor's behalf, she was frequently queried as to what officials they know in the West. "This is proof," Mrs. Shfarenko emphasized, "that these calls are noted by the Soviet officials."

Igor's case is of particular note, not only because of the obvious obstacles that the Soviet Union is manufacturing to prevent his leaving, but also because authorities in the West have copies of original documents granting Igor both permission to emigrate in 1979, and his exemption from military service.

Harold Hunter, chairman of the Jews in Foreign Lands Committee of B'nai B'rith's Canyon Lodge, pointed out that it is unusual for supporters in the West to have such documents in their hands. Said Hunter: "The photocopies of Igor's medical card and permission to go to Israel are tangible reminders of how ingenious the Soviets can be in creating an endless series of reasons to defer or cancel permission to leave."

Igor Kushnirenko, his wife and young son, were granted permission to emigrate to Israel in September, 1979. He had been previously declared exempt from active service in the army due to a concussion he suffered as a child. While waiting for exit visas which would allow them to leave, Igor's case was reopened for investigation by the military authorities. He was hospitalized three times, only to have the Soviets reconfirm the earlier decision — unfit for active service. But no exit permit was forthcoming.

In his latest call from Canyon Lodge, Igor told vice-president Howard Konikoff, that he has not received any official reply to his request for a review of his application to go to Israel. However, as a result of a verbal communication in January of this year, indicating his case would likely be refused, Igor wrote an open letter to Soviet authorities and to officials in the West, documenting his case, and its violations of both the Soviet constitution and the Helsinki Accords.

In the meantime, Igor, his wife Victoria and their young son wait. His economic situation, according to Canyon Lodge's information, could not be worse.

Feder family making aliya; rabbi is awarded fellowship

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

On March 7 (after Shabbat), Rabbi Herbert Feder, spiritual leader of Beth Tikvah Synagogue, and his wife and son will leave from New York City to make aliya.

The family will leave Toronto on March 1 and when they arrive in Israael will be joining one daughter who is already there, said Rabbi Feder. His oldest daughter is a Hebrew school teacher in Boston.

The Feders will be living in Jerusalem where the rabbi was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship by the Shalom Hartman institute, an institution for higher Jewish learning, which attempts to relate the values of Judaism to problems of the modern Jewish state. He said he will be there for the next 1½ years — researching, studying, teaching and writing.

Speaking to The CJN in his synagogue office where he was packing and organizing books, articles, and other objects he has collected over the past 14 years, Rabbi Feder referred to Zionist philosopher A. D. Gordon, who once said that in going back to the homeland "we will have many problems but they will be our problems."

Choosing his words carefully, Rabbi Feder explained that "if one wants to live the fullest Jewish life and have the opportunity to find a place coping with all the problems of being a human being and a Jew in a natural way," then the place to be is Israel.

He said he is not feeling "triumphalist" about going on aliya and recognizes that each person has a series of personal problems to deal with — "each person must decide for himself." His family started to make plans 4½ years ago.

Rabbi Herbert Feder

And while he said he would not judge an individual person who cannot go on aliya, Rabbi Feder said 'I will judge a person who lives in the Diaspora . . . and redefines Judaism so that it becomes a false definition."

The redefinition is "unfaithful to everything in classical Judaism. The Bible, Talmud and prayer book are very Zionistic books. There is hardly a page in the prayer book that doesn't express a yearn for Zion . . . a hope for redemption.

"I think a Jew ought to feel guilty for not moving to Israel," said Rabbi Feder, as he explained that there are two kinds of guilt. The first is "unconscious guilt" resulting from a series of real or traumatic experiences. This kind of guilt immobilizes a person, who may find it necessary to consult a psychiatrist.

But the other kind is "conscious guilt," which the rabbi says is healthy. "It is the guilt that all of us have if we are sensitive to our shortcomings. All of us at some point have dreams we want to fulfil, but we fall short, and feel bad or guilty." As Jews, these feelings are expressed in the prayer book, he added.

And he warned that "if there are no feelings of conscious guilt, we can turn into self-serving, unself-critical worshippers of self."

At this point, he said he disagrees with Edgar Bronfman, the new president of the World Jewish Congress, who stated recently that those who do not make aliya should neither feel guilty nor be made to feel guilty.

Rabbi Feder said he feels guilty when he sees that Soviet dissident Anatoly Scharansky's wife is waiting in Jerusalem for her husband to join her. "That guilt won't immobilize us . . . it should energize us as we ask ourselves, have you really done all you can do?"

Rabbi Feder spoke also about the large constituency in Toronto who are potential olim, and he has discovered that the more time people spend in Israel on any number of available programs, the closer that person feels to Israel.

He believes there should be "a more impassioned campaign" in Toronto to encourage aliya and hoped there would be more conferences on aliya, such as the upcoming one on Feb. 22 at 788 Marlee, sponsored by the Israel Aliyah Centre and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Chief rabbi honored

JERUSALEM —

A chair in research into the Kabbalah in honor of Dr. Alexander Safran, Chief Rabbi of Geneva, has been inaugurated at Bar-Ilan University. The inauguration marks Rabbi Safran's 75th birthday. The distinguished audience included members of the Knesset, leading rabbis and other dignitaries from Israel and abroad.

The chair, co-ordinated by Dr. Moshe Hallamish, will publish kabbalistic manuscripts and a periodical, "Daat," on Jewish philosophy and Kabbalah. It will encourage research and publish results, and will hold conventions — both national and international. Special emphasis will be placed on research into the Kabbalah in Oriental countries, until now a field largely neglected.

Dr. Joseph Burg, Minister of the Interior, expressed the hope that positive results would flow from the chair, and that it would contribute to the proper study of Judaism. Speaking at the inauguration, he said that everything had to be done to build bridges between the various communities in Israel and, in this, he agreed fully with Nessim D. Gaon of Geneva, the prime mover for the chair with other members of the Geneva Jewish community.

Gaon said that the Jewish community in Geneva were proud and honored to enjoy the chair at Bar-Ilan in honor of their beloved chief rabbi, as a mark of esteem for his many years of devoted service to them and the Jewish people, adding that it represents a link between the Jewish community in Geneva and Zion.

300 are expected at dance festival

TORONTO —

Over 300 children are expected to attend the 11th annual children's Israeli folk dance festival on March 1 at 3 p.m. in the main gymnasium of the Tait McKenzie Building at York University.

The event is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto and the Board of Jewish Education, said Sylvia Paikin from JCC public relations.

She said that this display of dance and music "will unite the children in a blend of techniques and style to make this a unique experience an event long remembered."

Five out-of-town groups will be participating: Ahavas Isaac Synagogue from Sarnia, Beth Israel Synagogue from Kingston, Congregation B'Nai Israel from St. Catharines, Temple Anshe Sholem from Hamilton and the Windsor Jewish Community Centre.

Special performances will be given by the Associated Junior High School, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Community Hebrew Academy and the Nirkoda Israeli dancers, said Paikin.

For more information call Mrs. Teme Kernerman, the festival director, at 636-1880, ext. 61.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Charles Diamond, co-chairman of the UJA Campaign Executive & Cabinet, talks with Robert Rothman, President of Beth Sholom, before synagogue dinner at which Diamond was guest speaker.

Jimmy Kay

For most of the population of Toronto, February is the dreariest month of the year. But to those of us involved in the campaign, we just don't have time to dwell on it. For us February is the month for telethons and more telethons.

* * *

Mike Harris, who heads up the Fashion Industry Division this year, should get some sort of citation along with three other stalwarts who braved the elements last week to do their bit on the telephones for the Men's Apparel group. Our hats are off to **Marsha Hurst, Lorraine Vanderheym** and **Marty Starkman** for venturing out during one of the worst snowstorms of the season, to wend their way to 150 Beverley Street and participate in the first telethon the group has run this year. That, my friends, is true dedication!

* * *

Chalk up one more successful telethon effort for the Young Executives last Monday evening.

And beginning next Monday, the students of the University of Toronto establish squatters' rights for three straight nights. That's the time for their telethon blitz at 150 Beverley, beginning at 6.00 p.m. They'll be joined by fellow students of York's Jewish Student Federation on Wednesday night. U of T students will be at it again on Sunday, March 1.

* * *

The Board of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly will be manning the telephones on the evening of Monday, March 2. On March 4, the Physicians take over.

* * *

And where would our telethons be without the invaluable assistance of our friends from B'nai B'rith? Year after year we've come to depend on lodge members to come en masse to lend a hand. So, I'm pleased to report that on Monday, March 9, **Joe Shabes** will bring out his B'nai B'rith team for another big telethon. Judging from past performances, we know they won't let us down.

* * *

While recuperating from an illness at his home, **Joseph Blum**, UJA Chairman of the Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society, has directed all his energy to canvassing by telephone.

"It's one way of repaying the community for giving me help when I needed it," he says.

* * *

Young Adults, and that, I'm told, takes in an age range from 20 to 40, have slated Thursday, February 26 for a gala night on the town. The place for all the merry-making is **Heaven**, a nightclub. All proceeds to UJA, of course.

* * *

And the annual University of Toronto Monte Carlo Night is scheduled for Saturday, March 7 at the Southern Branch of the Jewish Community Centre (Spadina and Bloor). This year there will be a "western casino" motif, along with a saloon and plenty of entertainment.

* * *

Students at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT), learned what UJA is all about during an assembly last week. **Jack Samuel** addressed the student body, and from what we heard, very effectively spelled out the whys and wherefores of UJA. As far as we can tell, it's the first time UJA has been the main topic of discussion at a high school assembly.

* * *

Reminder — Next Sunday (February 22) is the date for the Annual Tea and Fashion Show to be staged by the grade nine students at Associated Hebrew Schools, with UJA the beneficiary. It all happens in the school auditorium at 3630 Bathurst Street, beginning at 2.00 p.m. If you don't have your tickets as yet, they can be purchased at the door. Admission is $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for students.

* * *

The word is out that the campaign at Scarborough College is progressing well. No slouches in the canvassing division are **Andrea Rosen, Marty Glick** and **Rachel Kafka**.

* * *

CANVASSER OF THE WEEK

He's on the executive of Toronto Jewish Congress; he's a Vice-President of the Jewish Family & Child Service; last year's recipient of the TJC Leadership Development Award, and an officer of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region. Add to that a busy law practice and a growing family and you have our candidate for the week — **Les Scheininger.** Les is living testimony to the old bromide that if you want to get a job done, give it to a busy man. He's been doing a first-rate canvassing job in the Lawyers Division, averaging an increase of more than 25% and also bringing in new gifts. Are there any more at home like you, Les?

* * *

Jimmy Kay

IT'S YOUR UJA

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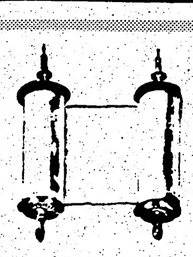

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Teesa

People do the strangest things. Sometimes, when Jews get together as a group, they can make strange decisions.

After Rabbi Shmuel Molihver passed away, the rabbinical post in Bialystok became vacant. The great gaon, Reb Meir Simcha Dvinsker — who was a native of Bialystok — was offered as a candidate, but the community turned him down.

The gaon commented ruefully: "When Moses ascended Mount Sinai, and the Jews thought he was dead, they demanded new leadership — a golden calf. But it's strange — why not choose Aaron, who was such a great personage? But it shows — better a calf from the outside, then an Aaron who comes from home. . . ." (Fun Unzer Alten Oltzer)

Reb Yitzchak Vurker echoed the same thought: "The Jews were too close with Aaron, who was constantly humble and pursuing peace. They were too heimish with him, and he couldn't command derech eretz."

* * *

When a rabbi is in his pulpit, he's not always appreciated. Once he leaves, his stock goes up.

Consider . . . when Moses led the Jews out of Egypt, he suffered plenty from their rebellions and complaints. But once they thought he was dead, only a "god" could replace him. No other human being was good enough.

Too many times we have a jewel in our grasp and we don't appreciate it. We have a father or mother, husband or wife, whom we take for granted, we criticize, bicker with — but once that person is gone, we realize what a beautiful neshama was ours to share.

We shouldn't wait for funerals to give eulogies. We should appreciate each other while we're still alive to enjoy it.

* * *

Not only did the Jews make the Golden Calf, but there was much dancing, partying and merry-making, of the unkosher kind.

Once, Queen Marie Theresa visited Prague, where the Jewish community made a ball in her honor, including young maidens who danced before the queen. Out of honor for the queen, the Nodah b'Yehudah, a famous scholar, also had to attend.

Accompanying the queen was a certain anti-semitic general named Brokman. It was rumored that he once lost a great battle, because at the time the enemy attacked, he was busy partying with comrades at a local inn.

When the general saw the girls, he remarked: "It's no wonder the girls dance well. After all, the Jews are used to dancing since the time of the Golden Calf." Answered the Nodah b'Yehudah: "True, but the real trouble there was because Moses was late — the general was at the scene at the proper time. . . ."

The Golden Calf today is the gold and silver that people give their lives to accumulate. They dance around it, they spend days, weeks and months working for it, and in the end they leave it all behind. Torah is still the best "schoirah." When a Jew fills his life with good deeds mitzvot, making himself into a great human being — then he has truly lived!

Shabbat Shalom.

Yom Aliya to offer information on Israeli programs

aliya talk

By URI BRODIES
Regional Director

There is an exciting day coming up and it is sure to be memorable for those who will attend. Participants and speakers are being drawn from the Toronto Jewish community (and we have many able and capable people) as well as from New York and Montreal. The topic of the day is aliya, so we are naming the day "YOM ALIYA."

Everyone is invited to attend. Whether you are a high school or yeshiva student, a married couple with six children, or a single, who is just starting to decide about the future, you are welcome.

There will be information about Israel, about professions and career possibilities, kibbutz and moshav life, summer programs, and more.

This is your opportunity to meet almost everyone who is connected with aliya in one place, and on one day. A great opportunity to hear what three key speakers have to say about WHY aliya is important, and what the values are which make it meaningful.

This is your chance to participate in workshops, and to express your views and ask your questions!

So whether immigration to Israel is a dream far off in the future, or a real possibility and a near-reality, please keep this date in mind: Sunday, Feb. 22, at 788 Marlee Ave. in Toronto. . . .

The day starts at 9 a.m. with registration and the first program will begin at 9.45.

Those who have been actively involved in community aliya programs will be pleased to know that this day will also be a tibute to Rabbi Herbert Feder and his family who, after many patient years of planning, are making aliya next month. This is your chance to say l'hitraot.

Don't think that because you are not an ardent Zionist, this is not the type of day you would enjoy. This is a day for everyone for whom the State of Israel is special, anyone who has visited and would like to return, for those with children living there, or those who have plans to travel there themselves. You will fit into our program, no matter what your interests are.

The workshops that will take place during the day will offer panel discussions on such topics as Aliya and Yordim, Community Involvement in Aliya, Banking Activities in Israel, Summer and Kibbutz Program and Campus Activities, and Higher Education in Israel.

The conference is being sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, and the Israel Aliyah Centre in conjunction with the Canadian Universities Bureau, TELEM, North American Aliyah Movement, and the Association of Parents of American Israelis.

An optional lunch is being offered. It is catered on the premises and is kosher, costing $10 per person, $5 for students.

Reservations can be made through the Israel Aliyah Centre.

Foxman to speak to BB

TORONTO —

Abraham H. Foxman, associate national director of the Anti-Defamation League and director of its international affairs division, will be keynote speaker at the 26th annual covenant breakfast of the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith, Sunday, March 8, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Five hundred leaders from B'nai B'rith and the general community are expected to hear Foxman's address — "Jewish Agenda for the 80s."

Foxman, an international expert on anti-semitism, oversees ADL activities in Europe, Latin America and the Middle East. He is a Holocaust survivor, having been saved by a Polish nursemaid who raised him as her baby and had him baptized as a Catholic.

Previous to his current portfolio, Foxman a lawyer, served as director of the ADL's Middle Eastern Affairs Division. He is a member of the Middle East Institute and the American Academic Association for Peace in the Middle East, and vice-president of the American Federation of Jewish Fighters, Camp Inmates and Nazi Vicitims.

Chairman of the covenant breakfast is Leslie Kert, 1st vice-president of the Toronto Regional Council. Tickets available from the Toronto Regional Council office, 15 Hove St., Downsview: telephone 630-5442.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Among those planning the UJA Walkathon are [from left]: Jerry Panet, event co-chairman; Mark Gryfe, UJA staff representative; Adi Kolber, planning committee member; Verne Chelin, event co-chairman; Karen Durbin, staff representative; Sheila Bellick and Harold Lampcov, committee members.

14,000 participants are expected in UJA Walkathon, on May 3

TORONTO —

The granddaddy of fund raising distance events — Toronto's famed and oft emulated United Jewish Appeal Walkathon — has been scheduled for May 3.

According to co-chairman Gerald Panet and Verne Chelin, the 12th annual affair will be "the biggest and best ever."

An expanded program replete with celebrity entrants and post-marathon carnival is on the boards, and the family-oriented walk is expected to draw considerably more than last year's 14,000 participants.

The UJA blister-raiser is all in the name of fun and good causes, and has been key in expanding awareness among Toronto's Jewish youth for the plight of less fortunate youngsters in Israel.

This year's Walkathon is designated as an extension of the 1980 event, which raised funds for a swimming pool at the poverty-level Israeli village of Mazkeret Batya. The 1981 goal is to complement that project with a youth club and basketball court at an adjoining site, for the town's underprivileged youth.

Panet and Chelin indicated the outing will be "family-style" as usual, with the children of Toronto's Jewish community seeking sponsors for their efforts at so many cents (or dollars, if they're enterprising enough) per kilometre.

The Walkathon, introduced for the first time anywhere as a Metropolitan Toronto UJA event, has become acclaimed — and used — throughout North America, as a means of encouraging family participation in fund raising.

RRSP book available; looks at risks, returns

TORONTO —

Everything you ever wanted to know about RRSP (registered retirement savings plan) is contained in a slim booklet written by a Financial Times of Canada journalist.

Steven Kelman's "1981 Guide To RRSP's" was tailor-produced for the layman. "I've kept it as simple as possible," says Kelman, investment editor of the Financial Times, a weekly published in Toronto. "A person can read it in an afternoon or evening."

With millions of Canadians rushing to buy RRSPs before the March 2 deadline, Kelman's book is mandatory reading for those whose knowledge of the subject is limited.

The guide, he says, examines the risks, and potential returns, from guaranteed, fixed income, equity and self-directed RRSPs.

"There are hundreds of RRSP plans available," says the 35-year-old Torontonian. "Banks, trust companies, brokerage houses, mutual funds, insurance firms and credit unions bombard potential shoppers with ads enticing them to walk through their doors."

The question is: which one to purchase?

Kelman, one of the few journalists in Canada registered as a chartered financial analyst, provides the answers in clear, unadorned prose.

The most popular RRSPs are guaranteed ones, but sophisticated buyers may opt for self-directed ones, he notes.

Consumers should be careful when they purchase an RRSP. If they aren't, he warns, they may lose more money than they save on taxes.

According to Kelman, RRSPs aren't perfect investments.

"The wise investor will use them essentially as handy devices for setting aside funds for retirement while deferring taxes. He or she will not lose sight of the risks that are involved in any long term savings program . . ."

An MBA graduate of York University, Kelman wrote the 1981 Guide to RRSP's on weekends, updating material he had gathered since 1976.

It's doing well so far. For example, brokerage houses have bought copies for staff and clients. The guide is priced at $5.95 and may be obtained by writing to the Financial Times, 920 Yonge Street, suite 500, Toronto. Or, they may phone him at 922-1133.

Does Kelman have any RRSPs?

Of course. He and his wife, Barbara, editor of the Beth Tzedec bulletin, know a good buy when they see one.

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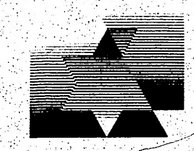

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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

TUESDAY, FEB. 24 9:30 A.M., BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD presents BOOK OF THE BRUNCH. Helen Epstein's book "CHILDREN OF THE HOLOCAUST" will be reviewed by HELEN REDNER. Seniors $1.50. Sisterhood members $2, non-members $2.50. Everyone welcome.

12:15 P.M., BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 presents a MUSICALE LUNCHEON with DOROTHY GALE, LYRIC SOPRANO. Everyone welcome. Please reserve: 781–3511.

SPECIAL GUEST LECTURERS AND WEEKEND PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, FEB. 21 & SUNDAY, FEB. 22 A SERIES OF LECTURES WITH RABBI GERSHON WINER, author, linguist and Hebraic scholar.

FEBRUARY 21: Rabbi Winer will speak from the Pulpit at Shabbat Morning Services: "RABBINIC COMMENTARY ON THE GOLDEN CALF".

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON: Rabbi Winer: "FOR BETTER OR OTHERWISE . . . MY TEN YEARS IN ISRAEL."

4:30 P.M., a Shiur with Rabbi Winer using the weekly parsha for his lecture on "IBN EZRA ON PARSHAT KI TISSAH."

8:30 P.M., Rabbi Winer will speak *in Yiddish* on the theme: "SHOLOM ASCH – the Controversial Yiddish Novelist."

FEBRUARY 22: 10 A.M., Rabbi Winer will speak on "ZIONIST CONFRONTATIONS – FROM HERZL TO JABOTINSKY". This program is co-sponsored by the Beth Tzedec Men's Club.

DR. HAIM SHAKED, the first Director of the East African section of Tel Aviv University's famous Shiloah Institute will give a three-part lecture series under the aegis of BETH TZEDEC'S BETH MIDRASH PROGRAM beginning on WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 4.

WED., MARCH 4: 8 P.M., "THE ROOTS OF THE ARAB–ISRAELI CONFLICT"

WED., MARCH 11: 8 P.M., "IMPLICATIONS OF THE IRAQI–IRANIAN WAR FOR THE MIDDLE EAST."

WED., MARCH 18: 8 P.M., "THE PALESTINIAN DILEMMA."

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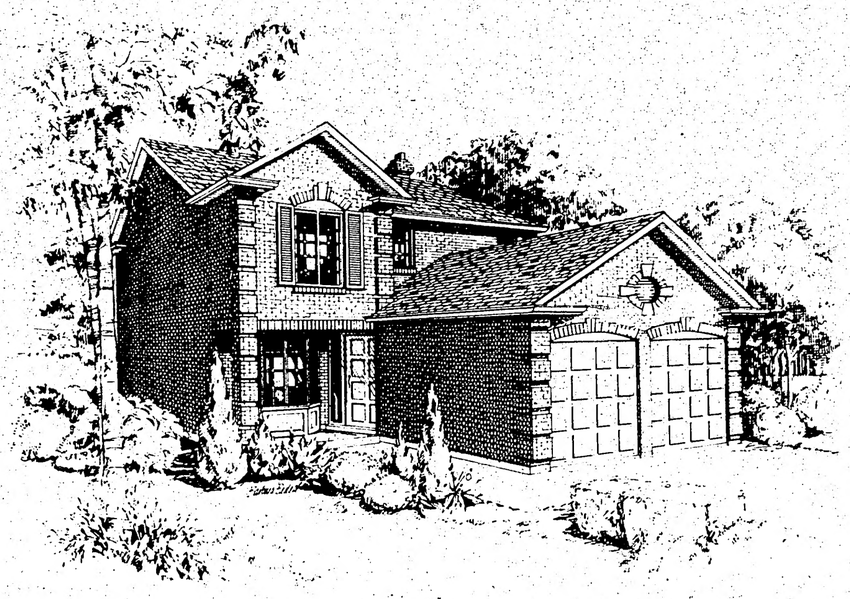

The Silverbrook is one of the Spring Farm homes on 35-foot lots.

2,000-unit development opens in the Bathurst-Steeles area

Toronto's Jewish community continues to move north and Runnymede Development Corporation is catering to this trend with a 2,000-unit residential community, Spring Farm, just east off Bathurst, a little north of Steeles, in Thornhill.

Situated on 250 acres of gently rolling meadows, Spring Farm is a community of parks and playgrounds with all the amenities for Jewish living close at hand.

The development will have a shopping centre, anchored by a major supermarket. And there will be a synagogue with supporting educational facilities.

The Gallanough public library is part of the community. And for nature lovers, the Oakbank Wildlife Sanctuary, with its sparkling lakes and abundant wild life, is just minutes away.

Three golf clubs are within close proximity.

Spring Farm features 26 different homes in four editions: The Parliament, the Thornhill, the Casa Loma and the Rosedale.

The Parliament homes range in size from approximately 1,820 to 2,000 sq. ft. on a 30-ft. lot and are priced from $108,000. Inside you'll find spacious dinette-kitchens, family room with fireplace and patio access. There are huge master bedrooms with full ensuites, double vanities, dressing areas and walk-in closets.

Thornhill homes on 35-ft. lots range in size from approximately 1,946 sq. ft. to 2,331, sq. ft. and sell from $129,000. Elegance describes these homes with features such as a stunning master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, separate sitting room, dressing area, walk-in closets, double vanities and full ensuites. The family room has a wet bar. Some homes feature main floor laundry facilities.

The Casa Loma edition on 45-ft. lots offers an abundance of features such as: master bedrooms with optional sitting room, ensuites with sunken oval tubs, double vanities, dressing areas and walk-in closets.

Second floor balconies open to entrance foyers below. Huge family rooms feature fireplace and sunken living room. The Casa Loma edition offers three models from approximately 2,426 to 3,076 sq. ft., and sell from $159,000.

The Rosedale is Runnymede's newest edition and will be available early this year. Designed to be magnificent estate homes, some will exceed 4,000 sq. ft. on spacious 50-ft. lots and larger, and will be in the $200,000 range.

Runnymede's "energy efficient program," called R.E.E.P., is built into every Spring Farm home.

You'll find the Spring Farm sales centre at Bathurst, north of Steeles. Open Monday through Thursday 12 to 8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Saturday but open Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Allows view of rugs

Furniture made of glass is rising in popularity

Glass furniture is increasingly popular, says Nino Hason of Prismatique Designs. The reason, in his opinion, is that people are buying Oriental carpets and they want furniture above them that won't block the view.

"There's a trend to buying very expensive carpets — as investments or as souvenirs," he said. "Glass furniture allows the carpet to be seen."

Another reason for the sudden increase in interest by buyers in glass furniture is the trend to apartment living. People are moving into condominiums or luxury apartments that have location, convenience and eye appeal — but not always too much space.

"Glass as a medium is here to stay because apartments are not going to get larger," said Hason. The finish of the supporting metal might change — right now brass has taken over from chrome — but the demand for glass furniture will continue, he predicted.

The advantage of glass over a non-transparent material is that it is unobtrusive. A glass shelf mounted on transparent brackets seems to float in space. A table anchored on brass or chrome legs is substantial enough, but it appears not to take up space. In a small living room or hallway, it can show off decorative objects without crowding.

In the hall, you can use transparent stands for sculpture or plants and as console tables. For the living room, Hason makes transparent coffee tables, end tables, showcases, shelves, carts and screens. For the dining room there are dining tables in various shapes and on interesting bases.

The base, in fact, is the focus in most of the transparent furniture. That's where the eye lands first because it's the most imposing part of the piece. So Hason uses metal, marble, acrylic and sometimes wood to set off his glass as well as to hold or frame it.

The pieces he produces differ from one another in shape, dimensions, level and trim. "We cannot sell two pieces the same size," he said. Customers, stores and decorators order exactly what they want from suggestions in his catalogue and samples in the showroom.

It's largely a custom operation, though pieces can be bought right off the floor. When you're spending $1,000 or more for a coffee table you want something that's yours alone.

Trims to accent towels, sheets in pastel colors

Towels and sheets are subdued in pattern and color this year, but they make up in trim what they lack in intensity.

Lace, eyelet and ribbon are much in evidence, particularly in white or ivory sheets. Towels that match sheets trimmed this way have a similar look etched into the terry in a sort of jaquard effect.

Colors are mostly pastel, particularly soft blue, dusky rose, pale yellow, mint green and beige. These are strong colors in women's fashion for spring as well. The look, as in clothing, is romantic.

In general, patterns are muted, sometimes almost to a tone on tone. Often the print is tiny white flowers on a solid colored ground reversing in related versions to colored flowers on a white ground. Sometimes flowers are superimposed on soft stripes, while co-ordinated sheets carry either the flowers or the stripes.

Table skirts, dust ruffles and ruffled pillow shams are standard extras in many bedding lines. In some patterns curtains are also available. Even if they're not, the cost of having curtains made from sheets is not high.

Bedspreads seem to be passe. Fashionably dressed beds these days wear duvets, which are continental quilts in synthetic fibres or real down that have removable covers to match the bedding. The duvet is draped over the sides and foot of the bed so that the dust ruffle emerges just where it stops.

Covers can be purchased in bedding specialty stores or ordered custom-made of sheets to go with the rest of your bedding. They're zippered and reversible, and they come off easily to be laundered.

With a cased duvet, the need for a top sheet and blanket is eliminated. Bed making becomes a one-minute operation, and the bed always looks neat and co-ordinated.

Rounded lines, lived-in look now stressed in architecture

Soft colors, rounded lines and, in general, a cluttered, lived-in look are increasingly evident in architecture and interior design.

Walls, until a few years ago painted a uniform off-white, are beige, rose, powder blue, warm yellow, etc. Wallpapering warms up a room and border papers, which often come to match the paper on the wall, define the edges. A border along the line where the the wall meets the ceiling and along baseboards, window frames and door frames gives a room an identity. Off-white walls and chrome furniture, by contrast, are impersonal.

Architectural modernism, an angular, practical, efficient but essentially cold school of design, is being replaced by a romantic feeling that encourages personal expression and does not try to hide the fact that rooms and buildings are actually inhabited by human beings who are different from one another in color preferences, furniture requirements and accumulations of possessions.

Gone is the expansive, boxy Bauhaus look in chairs and sofas. The new furniture is more traditional and less similar. It suggests a fondness for old things and a nostalgia for the ways of the past. There are all kinds of details available to distinguish one sofa from the next — buttons, camel backs, high sides, ruffled or lacey pillows wicker frames and rounded corners.

The waterfall table, a graceful shape with sloping, rounded corners, is much in evidence. Toronto furniture dealers are showing it in acrylic, plastic laminate and lacquered linen as well as wood. The shape works well at different levels, so that it makes a handsome coffee table, console or sofa table.

Fabrics and textures are warm. Leather is being dyed mauve and burgundy to fit the tastes of furniture buyers who are doing their rooms in the blue or rose families. These colors, which have taken over women's fashion, are now comfortable enough to be carried into home decor.

In architecture, watch for elliptical closets that project into a room to break the regularity, and columns and curved walls to soften the space. Classic building styles like the Greek temple and the Georgian manor house are being reinterpreted to create modern dwellings that are functional but warm-looking.

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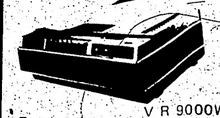
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Some design tricks to make rooms seem larger

Whether you're living in an apartment, a brand new house or an older one, chances are your rooms are smaller than you'd like. If you solve the problem by moving somewhere else, it's unlikely the new rooms will seem spacious once your furniture is in.

Space costs money, and for that reason builders don't provide as much of it as residents think they need. When it comes to cost consideration, space is more expendable, say, than a dishwasher or an extra washroom.

There's not much you can do to create the illusion of a dishwasher or a washroom if it doesn't exist, but there are tricks in decorating that make rooms seem larger. Before you move, it's worth thinking about merely redecorating.

Furniture comes in all shapes and sizes, and most are meant for large rooms. Put your furniture on a diet. Substitute a love seat for a sofa, a 3-seater for a 4-seater, a slim-lined easy chair for a sprawling lounger.

Add some metal and glass and subtract bulky, dark wood tables where they won't be missed. A glass coffee table on a pedestal base seems to take up very little room. Because it's transparent, the furniture and the floor are seen through it, creating the impression of airiness.

Chrome and brass gleam, reacting on light in a way that wood cannot. A room needs the softness and warmth of wood as well as the brittleness of metal, but the combination creates more spaciousness than wood can do alone.

Mirrors strategically placed can turn corners into highlights. If they're mounted unobtrusively above or to the sides of major pieces of furniture they can create depth without calling attention to their presence.

In a small bedroom, mirrors can finish out a wall against which a double bed is place. On each side, the mirror would go from roughly the top of the mattress to the ceiling. The same treatment on the sofa wall of a living room adds depth there. Place end tables with lamps on them in front of the mirrors and the effect is enhanced.

A simple and inexpensive mirrored wall in a small dining area can be made with mirror tiles. No cutting or professional installation are necessary. You simply use the outer edges of the wall as your frame. You must measure carefully, of course, so that the arrangement is centred. Cover as much of the wall as possible for maximum effect of the mirrors.

Any area will seem larger if a basic color scheme is carried throughout. Walls, drapes and carpets should be in a neutral tone, with interest added through fabrics and touches of wallpaper. Instead of end tables, try using skirted decorator tables to match the furniture fabrics.

The color scheme should not change markedly from room to room if you are trying to create a flow rather than a sense of discontinuity. In a large house, it's sometimes desirable to mark off living areas from one another, but in a small one it's best to inject color and pattern from one room into another. Dining room chairs, for instance, can be covered in a fabric that matches the hall wallpaper.

If possible, carpeting in a small home should be the same throughout. Windows should be covered to flow into the walls, either with wall to wall curtains or louvered shades that match the wall.

Smoke detectors provide effective warning system— found to be 99% reliable in arousing occupants

The 1979 figures from the Office of the Fire Marshal are impressive: 26,888 fires in Ontario caused 215 deaths, 1,493 injuries and a loss of almost $200 million!

Smoke alarms — also known as smoke detectors or smoke sensors — in the right places might have reduced all these figures significantly.

Few fire safety products have ever received as much publicity and press attention as smoke detectors. Thousands of consumers in Ontario have responded by installing them in houses and apartments, and with good reason; they are relatively cheap, easy to install, and provide an effective early warning system that saves lives and property.

Part of this effectiveness lies in the fact that most fire fatalities occur at night when the occupants are asleep. Where smoke alarms have been installed and properly maintained they were found to be 99% reliable and effective in arousing occupants within minutes.

In fact, the Ontario Building Code requires the installation of smoke detectors in all new homes begun after Jan. 1, 1976, and in all units in new apartment buildings begun after Dec. 31, 1979.

However, a small number of failures do occur, usually because the units were not properly installed or maintained. It's a matter of common sense — once a smoke alarm leaves the dealer's shelf, the responsibility is still in the hands of the consumer.

Smoke detectors are not to be confused with heat detectors. The latter are usually installed in commercial and industrail buildings, but for the home they are not adequate substitutes for smoke alarms as early warning systems.

There are three types of smoke alarms available for home use — ionization, photoelectric, and a combination of the two — with prices ranging from $15 to $40.

Ionization devices contain a very small amount of radioactive material that ionizes the air inside the chamber, creating a weak electrical current. When smoke particles or other products of combustion enter the chamber they impede the flow of current, which sets off an alarm. The radiation given off by ionization units is less than that from a luminous wristwatch or color television.

Photoelectric smoke alarms consist of a light source and a light-sensitive photocell positioned inside a chamber. When smoke enters, it scatters the light beam and again sets off an alarm.

When activated, both types of smoke alarm emit a sound loud enough to wake people in nearby rooms. In more sophisticated smoke detection systems, a number of interconnected units will all sound when any one detects smoke. And in battery-operated units, another signal is set off when battery strength is low. This is usually both an audible and visual signal, either a warning light or a flag that pops out.

Because they operate on different principles, ionization and photoelectric smoke detectors also react differently to various fire situations. Ionization devices are generally effective in detecting fast-burning fires before smoke is visible, while tests have shown photoelectric devices to be somewhat faster in responding to smoky or smouldering fires.

To ensure greater protection and reliability in any fire, a third type has become popular in the past few months: a photo-ión combination smoke alarm which combines both the photoelectric and the ionization smoke detection methods.

All types should bear the ULC label which means that the product has passed the strict requirements of the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada standards.

Home entertainment

Big choice for videodisk viewers

The battle between videocassette and videodisk systems is about to begin in Toronto.

This spring, videodisk players by Magnavox, Pioneer and RCA will be available here, and disks, which are cheaper than cassettes, will be marketed aggressively in a wide range of concerts, feature movies, great sports events, classic TV episodes like the Star Trek series, and educational programs for children and adults.

Cassettes also come in entertainment and self-instruction programs, but the market in Toronto at present is largely in movies, which can be rented from several video specialty stores.

Disks are inexpensive enough not to need renting. In the U.S., it costs $15 to $25 for a disk of a movie compared to $50 to $60 for a videocassette of the same film. And the disk players are cheaper as well — the RCA SelectaVision sells for about $500 in the U.S., while cassette recorders cost on the average about $900 there.

The drawback to disk systems is that you can't record your own programs on them. One Toronto retailer predicted they'll be a fad for that reason, a toy for gadget freaks, who will then return to the higher-priced machine for long-term use.

Disks, though, are cheaper to buy, easier to store, and cheaper to play back, and forecasters in the U.S. are predicting that 90% of the initial buyers of videodisk players will be people who already own a videotape recorder.

They'll use the recorder for manipulating television program schedules to suit their own convenience and the disk player for recent movies and educational instruction. More than half the disks on the market in the U.S. for 1981 are Hollywood movies.

The RCA disk player, though lower in cost than the Magnavox and Pioneer models, has a stylus that the competitors claim wears out after 300 hours of use. The disks are delicate and must be kept in their plastic sleeves so that the grooves will not be damaged. The stylus produces sound and picture as it passes over the grooved disk, much the way a phonograph produces sound.

The Pioneer and Magnavox, whose price is closer to that of the tape recorders, are built around an optical laser that produces impressions from a grooveless disk without ever touching it.

There are many ways to decorate a wall, but one of the most popular new ideas is to use fabric instead of wallpaper

There's more than one way of decorating a wall. Paint, paper and pictures are the most common wall coverings but fabric has advantages over these.

It's warm, soft and lush, and it matches exactly what's on the furniture and windows. It costs substantially more to put up than wallpaper, but it looks substantial as well.

Shirred, it covers a wall generously and gracefully, hiding uneven or cracked surfaces. If it's hung on curtain rods it can be taken down periodically for cleaning.

The fabric is hung in panels, one panel to a rod. Several rods are needed to span the width of the wall about an inch and a half below the ceiling and an inch and a half above the baseboard.

The length of each panel should be the measurement from the top of the top rod to the bottom of the bottom one plus one inch so the fabric won't be stretched too tightly.

A more continuous installation is wall upholstery. The fabric is stretched over a backing that provides softness, insulation and resilience. Usually, it's mounted along the wall on track that allows for neat removal. The effect is imposing the perfect finishing touch to a co-ordinated room.

A system of flat panels that work like sliding Oriental screens shows off fabric like hung tapestry. This is a custom drapery heading system with track cut to measure. The fabric is anchored to sliders in the track and can be removed for cleaning.

With the pull of a fling rod, the panels slide open, stacking one behind the other in a minimum of space. It's ideal for a wall with windows and also works as a room divider.

Wallpaper can often be matched to fabric, but sometimes there are differences: the pattern may be on a slightly altered scale or the range of colors may not be as extensive. When hanging draperies next to paper, be sure that the pattern joins up as closely as possible.

Call CJN

Stories on our Luxury Living pages were researched and prepared by Judith Knelman.

If you have information which may be of interest to readers of this section please contact The CJN editor at 481-6434.

Furniture can be good investment

Furniture as an investment is a relatively new concept for first-time buyers. But with today's high prices, and virtually a guaranteed increase from year to year, it's less likely than it used to be that a couple will throw out their initial furniture purchases and start all over again when their tastes are more firmly established.

Inflation has increased the importance of classic, durable, solid furniture. If it will last, it can be modified, reupholstered, refinished, etc. The price of the repairs will be a fraction of replacement cost. Increasingly, buyers are realizing this and considering quality above initial price.

Salesmen are quick to point out the virtues of solid wood furniture. It may look closely related to wood that contains plastic in the construction or wood that is topped with veneer. But it is not solid wood, it will not increase in value in the same way.

Until recently, manufactured furniture had virtually no resale value. Antique furniture purchased 25 years ago appreciated rapidly in the last few years, but new, classically designed furniture had no appeal in the second-hand market.

Now, buyers who cannot afford solidly built and designed new furniture are realizing that slightly used good wood pieces are a better buy than new imitation wood in similar styles.

Carpets are also being looked at by purchasers as more than decor. Good carpeting is an investment, particularly if it is handmade. No matter what it costs, if you can resell it eventually for a profit, it is not an extravagance.

You can buy a 9x12-foot carpet of reasonable quality for about $200. If you get one specially made in a unique design to enhance your decor, it can cost $3,000 or more. But as it is a lasting work of art and as such an investment, many people with the initial outlay available are not hesitating to put their money on the floor.

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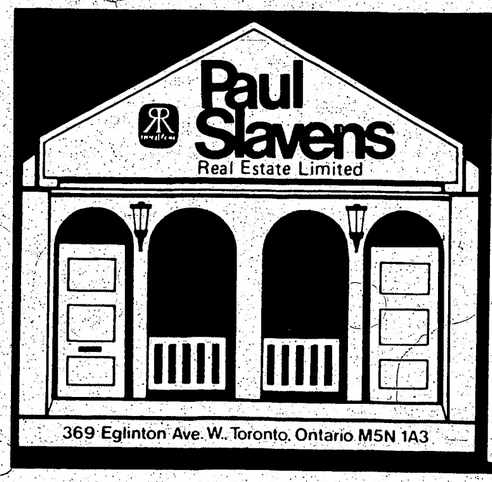

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Patron of the arts, a leader in the community

Marvelle Koffler honored with Community Service Award

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

There may be many people crying the blues about funding within the arts community, but Marvelle Koffler is not one of them.

Mrs. Koffler, who likes to talk and think positively, has been named winner of the 1981 Community Service Award handed out annually by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section.

The award recognizes Mrs. Koffler's contribution to the arts and her leadership in the community, and will be presented at a general luncheon meeting of NCJW Toronto section on Tuesday, March 17, at Council House.

When Mrs. Koffler talks about government as cultural benefactor, she is realistic, but far from pessimistic.

"We're in a tight economy. The government has had to cut back everywhere. The Canadian Opera Company, for example, received about $300,000 less than the government led it to expect," she points out.

But that does not mean the Canada Council, the major money pipeline to the arts, is pulling the plug on the arts community. Rather, government is placing greater emphasis on support from the private sector as a supplement to government.

Referring to the federal government's Challenge Fund, which offers $2 for every $1 raised privately, Mrs. Koffler says the ball is now in the courts of the private sector — its players and patrons of the arts community.

The push will be on, says Mrs. Koffler, to solicit more bucks than ever from foundations, business and well-to-do individuals and families. For the volunteer ranks in the arts community — in which Mrs. Koffler is no stranger — ingenuity and rationalization of fund raising will be imperative.

A long-time worker for the Canadian Opera Company, the Toronto Symphony, Crest Theatre and the St. Lawrence Centre, Mrs. Koffler is currently honorary finance chairman of the women's campaign for the Canadian Opera Company.

She is also a veteran of such campaigns as United Israel Appeal, United Jewish Appeal, Hebrew University, the Weizmann Institute of Science, Mount Sinai Hospital and the Baycrest Hospital. She has also been a sponsor and fund raiser for the Canadian Society for Autistic Children, and the Canadian Association for Riding for the Disabled.

When asked to spell out the differences between fund raising for social services and that for the arts, Mrs. Koffler concedes that the arts are not always at the top of the community's priorities.

Marvelle Koffler wins Community Service Award.

"It's more difficult, of course, to get people to give to the arts," she admits. "But that doesn't mean there is no recognition of the value of artistic achievement in Canada."

The arts in Canada cannot be dismissed as a frill or an idle luxury for only a handful of people, she says. She points out that all the barometers of public popularity show the arts are increasingly an integral part of daily life for many Canadians.

"Box office sales and attendance have never been higher. Tickets for subscription series, matinees, family and Christmas programs are more popular than ever," she claims.

Further, in her view, Canadian artists have gained world credibility. Canadian opera and ballet companies are internationally known, and in the visual arts, Canadian craftsmen are recognized as amongst the most creative and talented.

Of all the projects Mrs. Koffler has undertaken, perhaps one of the most exciting and fulfilling is the Koffler Centre of the Arts which is operated under the umbrella of the Jewish Community Centre.

A giant learning centre, the Koffler has dance, theatre and music schools whose graduates are often good enough to pursue careers and more advanced studies.

As chief behind all the centre's extensive programming, Mrs. Koffler is also responsible for the immensely popular Jewish Book Fair, the Koffler Gallery and visual arts studios, the human affairs year-round lecture program — and most recently, the addition of a York University credit program.

Eight York University courses were offered for the first time last September both in afternoons and evenings. "Some people are not comfortable in the formal learning environment of a university," she says. "The Koffler Centre is more informal, smaller and presents a more personal learning experience."

Her goal for the Koffler Centre, she says, is to serve the general community with the best enrichment program possible.

The wife of prominent businessman and community leader, Murray Koffler, Mrs. Koffler is private about her personal life. "Ask me anything at all, and as long as it's not about my family, I'll be glad to answer," she says.

The mother of three boys and two girls, ages 29 to 18, she perceives herself very much a hybrid of traditionalism and the modern emancipation of women. "Liberated, I am. I'm also free to make any choices I want," she says, "but I have opted to make my husband and my family numero uno.

"My career," she says frankly, "is in keeping up with the guy I'm married to."

Not content, however, to coast on the glories of her husband's achievements, she says she decided to carve out her own niche — but to do so within the career of a professional volunteer.

"There is no paid work which could have been as nourishing and rewarding as what I have done as a volunteer," she says. She is equally adamant that the role of the professional volunteer is here to stay, despite the fact that more women are opting for fulltime careers than ever before.

It just means a redefinition of jobs for volunteers, making them more marketable for women and men of all ages, she says.

In what spare time she has, Mrs. Koffler also skis, plays tennis and golf — and also hunts to hounds with the North York Hunt Club, the second oldest hunt club in North America.

While she acknowledges that "the hunt" as a recreational activity hasn't quite caught on with the Jewish community (there are some Jewish members of the NYHC but not many) she explains her fascination is with the chase, itself.

The hounds, whose prey are fox, deer and wolves, are really the pacers in a fast and exciting contest of skill and speed, she says. The kill is totally eliminated from the hunt.

As with everything else where her interest has been aroused, Mrs. Koffler has also been a hostess and an organizer for the Canadian Equestrian Team.

The selection committee for the NCJW award was chaired by Dr. Reva Gerstein, past national president, and included Lucille Lorie, Eleanor Appleby, Helen Bossin and Patricia Starr.

GROW renews drive on women's ordination

[Cont'd. from page 1]

supported the ordination of women. The resolution, which passed after much sound and fury, precipitated the formation of an opposition group to GROW, she said.

Kahn declared that the Committee for Halachic Process, "fueled primarily by rabbis opposing ordination, is in marked contrast to the grassroots support GROW aroused from students and lay people as well as religious leaders."

Commenting that the anti-GROW forces have also been quiet since they emerged at the assembly, Kahn said she is "fully convinced" that their opposition has not melted away and they will continue to resist GROW initiative.

She speculated that it was GROWs aggressive bid for public support which prompted Chancellor Gershon Cohen of JTS to prepare a new course of studies called the religious ministry program.

First announced in January 1980, the course starts this September. Open to both men and women, it is a program designed almost parallel in content to the rabbinic program. The chief difference, says Kahn, is that it is open to both men and women.

In Kahn's view, the religous ministry program, which allows its graduates to work as assistants to rabbis — but not to become rabbis — is an attempt to keep committed Jewish women within the ranks of the Conservative movement.

Some women have departed for the greener pastures of Reform and Reconstructionist theological schools where women are welcomed as rabbinical candidates, she said.

Kahn doubts that many men will apply for the new course. "Why should they if they can get into the rabbinic program?" she asks.

In her opinion, Kahn thinks women who apply for the new program are gambling that eventually they will be accepted as rabbinical candidates. But she claimed that no such hopes are offered so far to candidates for the program.

In assessing the GROW movement to date, Kahn was guarded but hopeful. She said that the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, at its November convention, came out in support of the ordination of women — an issue which the league once totally suppressed from public view.

"It's a matter of keeping GROW out front all the time," said Kahn. She expressed hope the Szold celebration will increase public awareness of the movement.

Well dressed

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Asians' will only eat freshly slaughtered ones.

"The same dichotomy exists in regard to milk products (hard cheeses for 'Europeans' and yoghurts for 'Afro-Asians') and vegetables (green vegetables for the former and lentils for the latter).

"Both groups," Trostler concludes, "eat lots of fresh fruit and consume approximately 2,100 calories per day."

The Hebrew University nutritionist is particularly pleased at the fact that fatty junk foods are not yet a significant problem in Israel. "Sure," she says, "youngsters will have an occasional pizza or hamburger, but you won't find whole families going out to McDonald's or Colonel Sanders night after night."

Selling bad meat

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

There has been a public outcry over the discovery by the health authorities in Galilee that for years meat of dead or sick cows and poultry has been marketed through regular butcher shops and sausage factories in the north of the country.

Two Arabs, a 34-year old man and his nephew have already been detained on suspicion of organizing the illegal slaughterhouse through which they channelled tons of carrion for sale to restaurants, butcheries and meat factories, in both Jewish and Arab towns and villages.

The carrion is said to have been fraudulently passed off as fresh meat.

Mideast policy

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Shamir's powers of persuasion, such as they are, may not be up to the occasion, since Reagan believes that Saudi Arabia's defences must be strengthened. John West, the outgoing U.S ambassador to Saudi Arabia, said recently that Saudi-American relations could be improved if the sale is swiftly approved. His advice is likely to be pondered by the White House.

The picture isn't only bleak, however.

Reagan considers Israel a strategic asset and its armed forces of benefit to American interests. And Casper Weinberger says the U.S. would be sympathetic to an Israeli request to establish bases on Israeli soil. Secretary of States Alexander Haig claims the U.S. won't deal with the PLO unless that organization recognizes UN resolutions 242 and 338 and renounces terrorism.

Haig says Jerusalem should "not be divided by barbed wire" again, but he also asserts that the U.S. "does not welcome unilateral actions" — a reference to Israel's Jerusalem Law, passed last summer.

Haig's articulation of U.S. policy on Jerusalem, with its careful even-handedness, suggests that the Reagan administration may not chart new policy courses, but rather, stick to well-worn ones.

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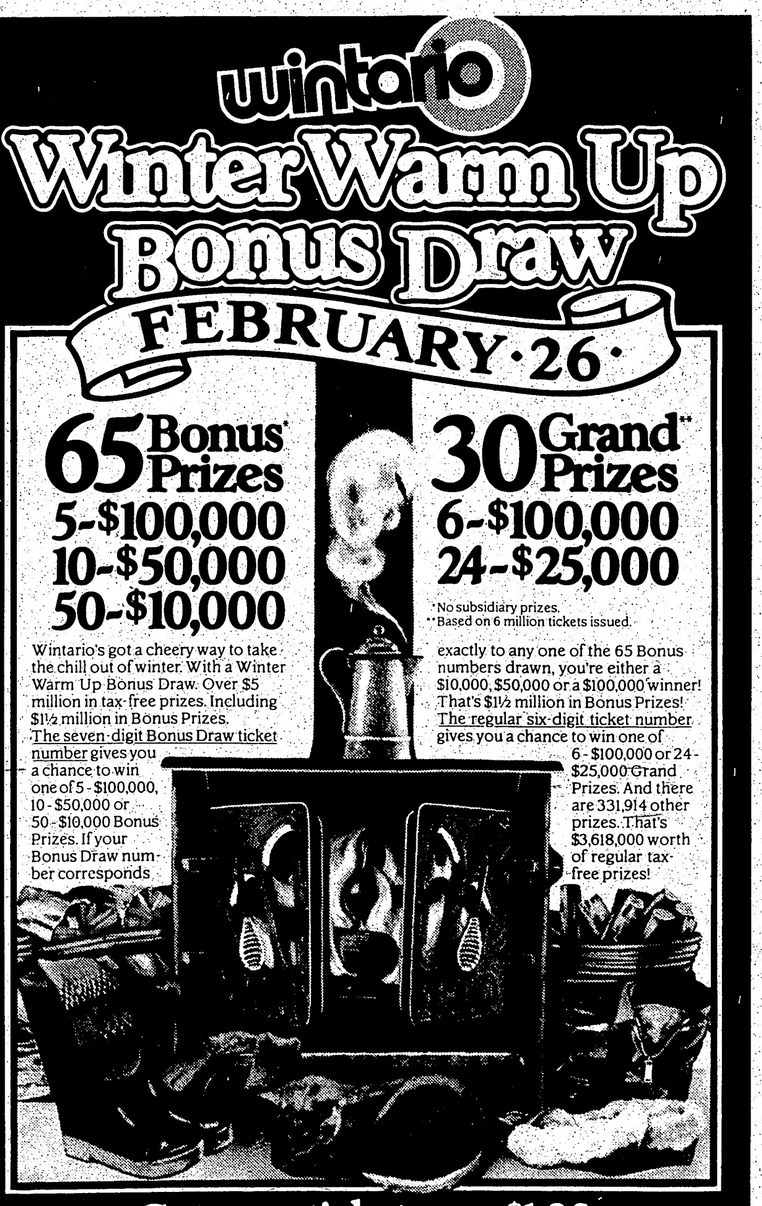

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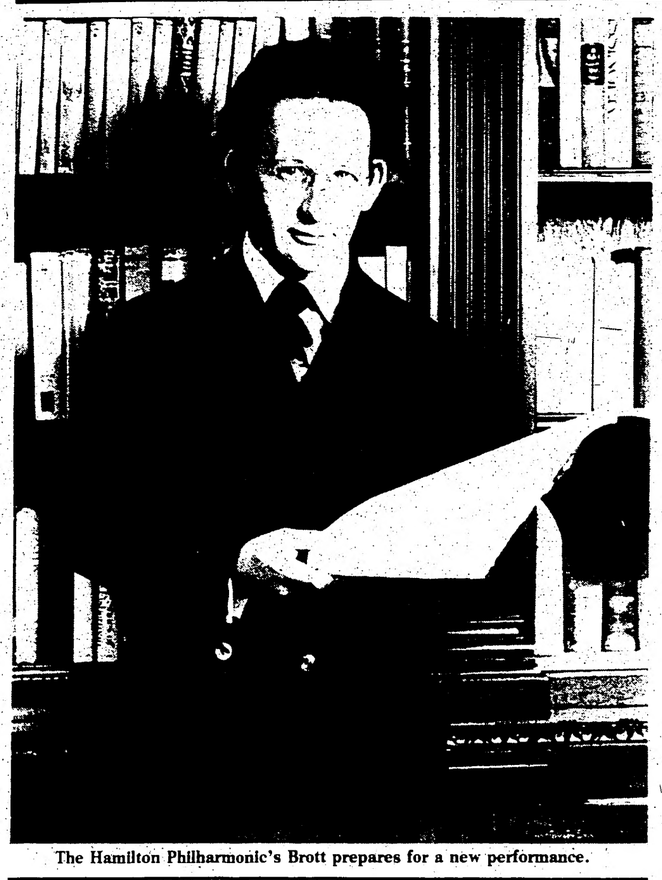

The Hamilton Philharmonic's Brott prepares for a new performance.

Hamilton Philharmonic's Boris Brott is building a nation-wide reputation

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

HAMILTON —

A few miles from the belching smoke stacks, the unmistakable trademark of this industrial city, is a remarkably beautiful and spacious concert hall whose rafters reverberate to the melodic strains of Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert and other composers whose names are indelibly associated with the finest of classical music.

Inside Hamilton Place, on any given day or night, a 36-year-old man with the mien of Gustav Mahler taps the podium with his baton, and a symphonic orchestra, which has come a long way in the last few years, bursts into play.

Boris Brott, black, wavy hair combed back from his pale, angular face, is the conductor of the Hamilton Philharmonic, now undoubtedly one of Canada's foremost musical groups.

For six weeks each year, he also leads the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra.

Scion of a famous Montreal musical family, Brott is one of the only two major Candian-born conductors in this country — the other being Mario Bernardi of Ottawa's National Arts Centre Orchestra.

One of two musically-accomplished sons of Alexander and Lotte Brott, Boris has presided over the metamorphosis of the Hamilton Philharmonic from mediocre ensemble to first-rate orchestra.

Hardly reticent, Brott is proud of his achievement, though he credits associates for helping him refashion the Hamilton Philharmonic into a glossy, respectable organization.

"We've progressed enormously in the last 11 years," he says, referring to the number of years he has been with the orchestra. "The quality of our performances ranks favorably with larger orchestras in the U.S. and Europe."

In starker terms, he adds, the Hamilton Philharmonic has been transformed from "a semi-amateur, community outfit, to one of "national significance."

Brott, who began his career as a violin soloist, was something of a protege long before he linked his future with the Hamilton Philharmonic.

Born in Montreal, he was introduced to music at the tender age of three. He studied conducting with Igor Markevitch and, at 14, won the Pan American Conductors' Competition in Mexico. When he was just 15, Pierre Monteux accepted him as a student and, subsequently, as an understudy.

At 19, he was appointed assistant conductor of the Toronto Symphony, and a year later, he was named principal conductor of the Northern Sinfonia, Britain's only permanent chamber orchestra.

After winning the gold medal in the Dimitri Mitropoulos International Conductors' Competition, Brott became Leonard Bernstein's assistant at the New York Philharmonic. "He gave me a lot of courage to be myself," says Brott. "He's probably the greatest teacher I've worked with."

In the process, he amassed an enviable reputation. The Scotsman praised his "incisive musical mind;" The Manchester Guardian said he had an "apparently infallable ear for dynamics and texture," and The Toronto Star took note of his "electric podium personality."

In 1969, fresh from engagements at the Royal Ballet Covent Garden and the Lakehead and Regina Symphonies, Brott was hired as music director of the Hamilton Philharmonic.

The directors of the board knew they had landed a big fish, but little did they know how important a catch Brott would prove to be.

An innovative, somewhat unorthodox fellow, Brott turned to his new task with undiminished vigor. But in retooling the Hamilton Philharmonic, he resorted to some curious tricks, thereby alienating crusty, conservative members of the board.

"My job is to push the limits," says Brott, who exudes boyish enthusiasm for his calling. "But I've got to live within those limits. That dichotomy makes for difficulties."

When he arrived in Hamilton, which is dubiously known for its huge steel plants, the orchestra he was to lead had no resident professional musicians. Now there are 32. In 1969, the philharmonic, with 600 subscribers, played six concerts annually. Last year, with 9,000 subscribers, the orchestra gave 75 orchestral and in-school concerts.

Brott's children's concerts have proven highly successful. "My feeling is that the future of music lies not in the hands of the people who attend concerts now, but rather in the hands of very young people," he says.

The father of a boy and a girl, aged 1 and 2½, Brott also introduced pop concerts, a la Arthur Fiedler, and this move incurred the wrath of some Hamiltonians. Worse still, in their jaundiced eyes, he agreed to let the orchestra appear in some commercial TV advertisements. In one celebrated ad, the virtues of Toronto's exclusive furniture store, the Art Shoppe, were featured to the fanfare of trumpets and string instruments.

Why the pop concerts? "In popularizing an orchestra, one has to please an audience in a show business sense," he explains. An ensemble that wishes to play serious music, and exist, must appeal to a broad section of the population, Brott elaborates.

"I have no shame in doing the pop concerts," he asserts, "though they don't give me the same artistic satisfaction."

And what of the Art Shoppe? "It was an honest ad that creates an acceptance of classical music."

Audience expansion, he never tires of repeating, is necessary for the survival of a serious orchestra. At a time when the arts in Canada are under-funded, it's the duty of a music director to ensure that people care about the survival of a symphonic orchestra.

"I'm not," he stresses, "trying to debase the product I'm trying to save."

The criticism, which still rings in his ears, is inevitable, he muses. "My whole career has been to create, and anyone in a creative field is going to be suspect. Look at the criticism (Leonard) Bernstein has undergone."

Where there's change, he goes on to say, there's resistance. And that, primarily, accounts for the chorus of criticism from certain quarters in Hamilton, Brott feels.

When Brott, then a bachelor, accepted Hamilton's offer back in 1969, he relinquished an opportunity to be George Szell's assistant. Conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, Szell was something of a legend, an autocratic perfectionist.

"I felt I wanted to stay in Canada, and I was fed up with being an assistant," he says. "Hamilton seemed like an ideal place."

For Brott, Hamilton was more than just a testing ground. It was there that he met, and later married, Ardyth Webster, whose mother was executive director of the Hamilton Philharmonic, and is now head of the Association of Canadian Orchestras.

He and his brother Dennis, a cellist with the Orford String Quartet, were married in a double ceremony which rated space in society columns.

After 11 years in Steel City, Brott is pretty well satisfied that the Hamilton Philharmonic has passed its baptismal of fire under his leadership. And as long as challenges lie ahead, he'll be motivated to carry on.

But, he is asked, can a conductor of his calibre find eternal bliss in a smaller urban centre? "In a way, I'm swimming upstream here," he concedes, "and I would be seriously tempted if I received a call from Berlin or Boston."

On the other hand, Brott adds, locale is unimportant. What counts, in the last analysis, is the challenge. In the next few years, he hopes to consolidate the orchestra's growth by increasing the number of concerts and subscribers, by retaining musicians — normally a nomadic lot — and by forming an opera company.

Brott, who aspires to be a conductor who can bring life to music, says his greatest critics are his parents.

His father, founder and conductor of the McGill Chamber Orchestra, and his mother, a cellist, cast cooly professional eyes on his performances and his career. And occasionally, they find their son wanting.

"We have a very open, volatile relationship," he says. But underlying it all are mutual respect and love, and a rare closeness.

Their relationship, you might say, is a cross between a mellow score by Mozart and a fiery symphony by Beethoven.

Recital at McGibbon Centre features the flute and piano

music

By RICK KARDONNE

One of Toronto's more promising younger pianists, the Rumanian-Jewish Brenda Baranga, gave a recital, Feb. 6, at the Pauline McGibbon Centre as part of a duet with flautist Sharon Morgan. Rather than appear to be the accompanist, Ms. Baraga seemed to be the featured performer, as both her choice of some technically challenging material and her confident execution made her contribution that much more significant.

Ms. Baranga proved herself equally capable in performing both Bach and romantic compositions.

As I have stated before, the two often require opposite approaches. Bach requires a light touch with meticulous phrasing, but never being allowed to be superceded by deeper emotional passion which shall rule supreme in the romantic works.

Baranga's masterful interpretation of Bach's "Sonata in G Minor" was an ideal Bach interpretation. And, in perfect contrast, her rendition of Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A Major," whose last movement is the distinctive melodic theme of the work, was likewise confidently phrased yet flowed with the full-blooded lyrical sweep of the song.

Her interpretation of Chopin's "Sonata in B Minor" was somewhat more deliberate and not as sweeping as it ideally could have been. With a bit more confident mastery of its difficult technical passages, I am sure that she will eventually develop the same kind of overall lyrical conceptualization which she displayed so readily with the Franck.

The tone of flautist Sharon Morgan is pleasantly lyrical in slow, early impressionistic compositions such as E. Weisgarber's "Epigrams in Oriental Modes" and Ph. Gaubert's "Madrigal." However, in faster, more robust passages which require a sharper, more definitive sound it's yet too weak.

MORRY KERNERMAN PERFORMS AT TEMPLE SINAI: Temple Sinai in 1980-81 remains the only Jewish communal institution in Toronto maintaining a high-level vigorous musical agenda in a season which so far has experienced a highly disappointing output in non-service musical activities from all of its equivalents.

This commendable activity was underscored by a recent concert highlighted by violinist Kernerman, which featured challenging and rarely-heard serious Jewish musical works chronologically ranging from the turn of the century to near-contemporaty times.

I mention the entire program because it, to me, represents an ideal model for what should be more frequent such occasions. The repertoire was as follows:

(1) "Hebrew Dance" by Joseph Achron; (2) "Scher," also by Achron; (3) "Meditation for Chassidic Suite" by Lazare Saminsky; (4) "The Chassid" by Julius Chajes; (5) "Sephardic Theme of the Balkans" by Elisha Eric Samlaich; (6) "Avodah" by Ernest Bloch; (7) "Legend in A Minor" by Shalom Aharoni; (8) "Introduction and Hora" by Robert Starer; (9) "Yemenite Wedding Dance" by Marc Lavry; (10) "Three Songs Without Words" by Paul Ben-Haim; and (11) "Concert Hora" by Baruch Lichtman.

My only advised addition to such an otherwise emulative program would be the inclusion of at least one or two local Jewish-theme compositions, to emphasize Toronto's place as a living Jewish cultural centre. Otherwise, all I can say is: let's see other synagogues and the JCC soon do likewise!

Eisner stars in Enter Laughing

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

David Eisner says that while he was a student attending Associated Hebrew Schools he was a "goofy, introverted and withdrawn kid.

"But," he continued, "when I went to public school I discovered acting. It was a great release. I felt good at it."

Eisner, who is 22-years-old, will be starring in the next production at the Leah Posluns Theatre, "Enter Laughing." (Feb. 28 to March 21).

"I did Enter Laughing in high school, and I also directed some scenes from it at summer camp," Eisner told The Canadian Jewish News during a recent interview. "It will be nice to put the whole thing together."

Eisner says the play is "hilarious" and he feels that in many ways it parallels his own life. "There are a lot of lines and experiences and characteristics David has that I have."

David Eisner

Although the young actor had the opportunity to attend the Julliard Institute, in New York, and study acting on a full-time basis, he decided to remain in Toronto to appear on the popular television series, "The King of Kensington," on a semi-regular schedule. That show helped to spawn his full-time acting career which he's been pursuing for the past three years. He has been acting professionally for five years.

In that time he's appeared in 20 different television programs, done a couple of commercials, taken small parts in movies and participated in a number of workshops to help improve on his — and learn more — acting skills. "In acting you can never graduate," Eisner says. "You take workshops all your life."

Eisner recently appeared in a CBC film, "Flowers in the Sand," playing a mentally retarded boy. He says that in all the roles he has done, that is the one he is proudest of.

Eisner says he loves acting — in fact, he takes it one step further and says: "You have to love it with a passion to be in it. An actor's only security is in his ability, it's not the money. At this point in my life it's what I enjoy. In the future, maybe I'll try directing and writing."

Enter Laughing is a comedy by Joseph Stein that was adapted from a novel by Carl Reiner. The Leah Posluns show is being produced and directed by Reva Stern-Tward.

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An evening that delights the senses

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Gregory Bruskin, a Russian immigrant cum-entrepreneur, owns what perhaps is one of Toronto's few Russian restaurants.

Each year, at about this time, he turns the Barmalay into something approximating a three-ring circus. And the patrons, who keep on coming back, are enchanted by the magical transformation.

Ordinarily, the Barmalay is a relatively quiet place, fit for tranquil conversations. In February and March, Bruskin waves his wand and, poof, the Barmalay becomes a riot of color, reverberating to the sounds of gutsy, lusty Russian and Jewish songs.

The entertainment is provided by roving Russian troubadors and by Bruskin himself. It's a four-hour evening, designed to delight the senses and assail the ear drums.

Last week, Eugenia Baumel and Sergei Boldireff, backed by three musicians, poured out their hearts (and their lungs) in a rousing display of singing which seemed to fill evey inch of the Barmalay. Baumel, dressed in a dazzling array of clinging, slitted gowns, sang Russian and Yiddish standards. Boldireff, clad in embroidered peasant garb, boomed out similar favorites.

And Bruskin, a former actor from Leningrad, joined the festivities, as usual. A cigarette dangling from his mouth, his pot belly bulging, he shook his tambourine wildly, a sly grin on his face. I can't say he contributed to Baumel's and Boldireff's numbers. But his intrusions, spirited and hammy, seemed appropriate in the milieu he had created.

Bruskin, Baumel and Boldireff encouraged, no, cajoled, patrons to leave their seats and partake of the festivities. Shedding inhibitions, and jackets, they did. Is there any other restaurant in Toronto where customers feel so free and easy? I doubt it.

Amidst the conviviality, it is all but impossible to engage in serious conversation, not to mention light banter. "You don't come here for an intimate evening," said Natalie Kotyck, who sat at a table with her husband, George, and their relatives, John and Marg Kotyck.

Mrs. Kotyck, who returns to the Barmalay year after year, is right, of course. If you're in the mood to discuss the problems besieging the world, go anywhere but the Barmalay. If you want to forget the turmoil in Poland, the troubles in El Salvador and the tension in the Middle East, try the Barmalay.

Gregory Bruskin and his performers will stamp out the blues. That's guaranteed.

Medical history and how it's related to Jews

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Medicine in the Bible and the Talmud
By Fred Rosner
Ktav Publishing, $16

In the 12th century Judah Halevi, poet and physician, wrote a prayer that illustrates his humility as doctor and nobility as person. "My God, heal me and I shall be healed. My medicines are of Thee, whether good or evil, whether strong or weak ... It is Thou who shalt choose, not I; of Thy knowledge is the evil and the fair. Not upon my power of healing I rely; Only for Thine healing do I watch."

Much better known is the often reprinted "Oath and Prayer of Maimonides" which is now attributed to the Jewish philosopher and physician Marcus Herz who lived in the 18th century. In this admirable utterance the physician prays that he may help "the rich and poor, the good and bad, enemy and friend. O, let me always behold in the afflicted and suffering only the human being."

Jewish tradition and medicine are inextricably interwoven. The Bible mentions professional doctors, midwives and pharmacists. It makes reference to spices and herbs, many of which are still part of the modern pharmacopoeia. Four or five centuries before Hippocrates, medicine among the ancient Jews was already widespread and largely detached from magic or religion.

Most Biblical references to disease involve the skin and sexual organs. Scholars believe that the term tzara'ath, usually translated as leprosy, was probably a generic term for a variety of skin ailments, most prominently psoriasis. The segregation of those with various forms of venereal disease was, for the time, an advanced and rational form of effective sanitary practice.

The Talmud is replete with references to medicine and medical procedures. The rabbis became keen students of comparative anatomy through the need to examine slaughtered animals that were to be used for food. As a result it is true to say that the Talmudists "invented the science of pathology."

During Talmudic times, if a death occurred as a direct consequence of treatment, the offending doctor sought shelter in one of the designated cities of refuge until the demise of the high priest.

There are references in early rabbinic literature to oculists, dentists, obstetricians, surgeons and psychologists. The foremost medical figure in the Talmud is Rabbi Samuel (CE 200), eminent head of the Rabbinical College of Nehardea in Babylon. He wrote medical treaties on many subjects and was especially skilled in the treatment of eye diseases. It is related that he spent 18 months with a shepherd to study the eye ailments of animals.

Dr. Fred Rosner, in this book written for laymen, has culled absorbing material from Biblical and Talmudic literature. Specific chapters deal with hemophilia, rabies, scurvy, gout and sunstroke. He writes of the relationship between physician and patient according to Jewish law, the mitzvah of visiting the sick, sex determination, artificial respiration, suicide and the therapeutic efficacy of prayer.

What is especially impressive about Talmudic teachings is the constant concern for the value of human life. Such humane consideration was not common in Greco-Roman medicine.

This volume is highly recommended to all who are interested in medical history and practice — especially in relation to Judaism.

Marranos and their music rediscovered — practicing Jews who preserved ancient ways

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

The descendants of the Marranos (Jews who assumed the mantle of Christianity during Inquisition times), will be rediscovered over CBC-FM's radio program "Celebration" on Sunday, March 15 at 10.15 p.m. when Cantor Louis Danto and a chamber orchestra under the direction of Ben Steinberg will present music of this period.

The descendants of Marranos from the Iberian peninsula, who settled in Amsterdam from the end of the 16th century onwards, became, during the 17th and 18th centuries, one of the most flourishing Jewish communities in Europe. The cultural life of this Sephardic population distinguished itself by the variety of interests shown by the members of the community.

Its scholars, writers and poets, who were also rabbinical and kabbalist authorities, produced works on Jewish ethics, on the Hebrew language and on history as well as fine poetry. In spite of the passing of several generations totally assimilated to the civilization of their original country, these Marranos had become practicing Jews preserving their ancient ways of cultural and artistic expression.

At the same time an intensive musical activity developed within the framework of the social-religious community life. This religious music is a fascinating fusion of the several equally-highly-developed European baroque styles of the time, permeated by much-older Hebraic liturgical cantillations. Long lost, this music was discovered a number of years ago by the Israeli musicologist Dr. Israel Adler, and first brought to Canada from Israel by Ben Steinberg.

Among the musical manifestations of this community, one must give prime mention to the celebrations of Shabbat Nachamu, Simchat Torah and Shabbat Bereshit. Since Amsterdam's Grand Synagogue had been festively opened on Shabbat Nachamu in 1675 to the sounds of an orchestra and chorus, this day had become the principal local festival and is commemorated to this very day.

Included in the program is a song by Abraham Casseres, "Chishki, Chishki" based on a poem written for the dedication of the Grand Synagogue by Amsterdam Rabbi Isaac Aboab da Fonseca. Casseres wrote the music in 1725. This song is still used by the synagogue for its annual dedication commemoration. Cantor Danto performs this song with a standard baroque backup - instrumentation of harpsichord, cello and two violins.

Also written for Shabbat Nachamu and also for Simchat Torah and Shabbat Bereshit, appear two versions of "Haneshiach Il'mim": one by Casseres and the other by C. G. Lidarti, who was Christian but who wrote many Jewish liturgical works which have been fully accepted by this Jewish community and have been handed down to our own days by oral tradition.

Lidarti's "Bo'i b'Shalom," written for Simchat Torah and Shabbat Bereshit and included in his Cantata for Solo Voice, will also be performed by Cantor Danto. A third included Lidarti work is his "Kol Han'shamah Hallelujah," whose source is Psalm 150.

One other included work which promises to be extremely illuminating is an anonymous a capella Tisha b'Av lamentation (Kinah) which was written down during the 18th century in Amsterdam. It is undoubtedly an old traditional tune. A cantor of the period obviously wished to preserve it. Now, it is preserved for the benefits of all from St. John's to Victoria, as is this entire repertoire, whose presentation March 15 promises to be a most important documentation of this fascinating and highly-developed period in Jewish music.

'Dybbuk' on CBC radio

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

At 9 p.m. EST, Feb. 23, your radio will be haunted.

That's when CBC will broadcast Solomon Ansky's play "The Dybbuk," the 70-year-old classic study of demonic possession and the Chassidic doctrine of pre-ordained relationships.

Produced by the BBC in England, the 1½-hour play will be presented on CBC-FM's Arts National program across Canada.

According to Chassidic legend, a dybbuk is an unfulfilled soul trapped between heaven and earth, which finds a resting place in a living human being whose soul and body it controls. An elaborate ceremony conducted by the most learned and unblemished scholar is necessaray to exorcise it.

In Ansky's play, a poor yeshiva boy is smitten with love for the only daughter of the town's rich man. The latter overlooks him completely in his search for a suitable match.

In desperation, the boy turns to the only resource available to him: the forbidden arts of magic. He delves into the Kabbalah, Judaism's body of mystical principles, in an effort to somehow gain control of the situation. He risks his sanity, his learning and his soul.

The boy, Chanon, succeeds, demonically so. He dies, just before his desired Leah is to be married, and enters her as a dybbuk. The remaining two-thirds of the play explores the efforts of one Rabbi Azrael to remove him. It also yields some crucial revelations concerning the relationship between Chanon and Leah and her father.

The story ends on an unexpected and disquieting note — more bitter than sweet.

The BBC production invokes a rich, unearthy atmosphere.

At first, the characters are a little hard to follow; their English accents make it difficult to sort out who's who among at least six persons introduced right away. This is more or less resolved, however, by the time the main action starts, and poses no real problem.

Those accustomed to the slam-bang rhythms of television may find certain sections a little slow-moving, and wish that the play had been tightened up more. But these are negligible.

The production is well worth hearing. It is the best type of entertainment, combining a strong story line, fascinating information and lore, and much food for thought.

Lunchtime theatre begins at First Canadian Place

TORONTO —

To add a little variety to your lunch hour, buy a ticket for Harold Pinter's play "The Lover," presented by Solar Stage, on the mezzanine level of First Canadian Place.

In co-operation with Olympia and York Developments, a space has been converted into a theatre and viewers may select their lunch from a variety of nearby take-out restaurants or "brown-bag it," said Gene Tishauer, founder and artistic director of Solar Stage.

He said: "Olympia and York is excited about the project and has been extremely accommodating to this joint venture. If the experiment works, Lunchtime Theatre will continue at First Canadian Place."

The 40-minute play, which will be performed until Feb. 28, is "a highly intelligent, yet erotic exploration of relationships between husband, wife and their respective lovers . . . an extravaganza of sensuality and romance," said Tishauer.

During the past 2½ years, Solar Stage has presented 25 productions of theatre, dance, music and mime at its 149 Yonge St. theatre, he added.

The play will be performed from Wednesday to Friday at 12.12 p.m. and 1.11 p.m., Thursday at 5.30 p.m. and Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens.

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Leah P's says you'll "exit laughing" after seeing **Joseph Stein's ENTER LAUGHING** with **David** (Hangin' In) **Eisner** as a would-be young actor & wonderful **Louis Negin** as the man who gives him his chance despite his parents fears about "life in the theatre". Opens Feb. 28. Reservations and information: **630–6752. Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street.**

* * * * * * * * * *

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Travel

Lake Kinneret is beautiful and serene.

A typical Israeli argument— is the Sea of Galilee in danger?

By MARY STEWART KROSNEY

TAGHBA, Israel — Ten years ago, Swedish limnologist Prof. Wilhelm Rodhe — an expert in the study of bodies of fresh water — reported that the Sea of Galilee was in great danger. The lake urgently needed scientific study and management, he said. Simultaneously, a South African environmental engineer predicted that if the lake was not attended to, it would "die" by 1975. Government officials raised a hue and cry and committees of scientists were organized to examine the lake.

It was a false alarm, experts eventually reported with relief. The Sea of Galilee, or Lake Kinneret, was as healthy as ever.

Today, a handful of scientists are sounding a similar alarm, predicting that the lake could become a cesspool in 20 years, but the technologists who study and monitor the lake at the Taghba laboratories on the Kinneret shores, not far from where Jesus is said to have performed many miracles, still insist that the precious body of water is very much "alive and well."

Thanks to the work of scientist Dr. Colette Serruya and an experienced team of experts whose efforts started with the first alarm, the biological processes of the lake are understood and well under control.

"The Sea of Galilee is now the most investigated tropical lake in the world," says hydrologist and biochemist Serruya, who, along with her physicist husband Salvador, uprooted their family from their native France 10 years ago to come and live in Israel and direct the research laboratories.

Scientific reports about the Sea of Galilee began as early as 1847 and have continued almost uninterrupted for nearly 100 years. By 1968, there were some 500 reports, articles and books on the lake and its sources of pollution. Even before the scare reports of 1971, a permanent staff of full-time scientists was assigned to watch the lake under the auspices of Israel's National Oceanographic and Limnological Institute and under the direction of Prof. Thomas Berman, who is still active there as a research scientist.

After authorities began to be concerned about the high algae content in the lake and the report of the Swedish scientist, the Serruyas were approached by Oceanographic Institute Director Admiral (Reserves) Yohay Ben-Nun. "I wrote them a letter," recounts former Navy commander Ben-Nun, "and told them that France and Switzerland have hundreds of lakes, but Israel has only one, from which we pump about one-third of Israel's overall water needs and which we are told is dying. And they came. Even though we'd never met them before, they signed a contract and came with their three children and rented a little house. They formed a very active and dynamic group of scientists which is still caring for the lake today."

Currently, Dr. Serruya and her team systematically study the nutrient balance in the lake and regularly make recommendations to Israel's water commissioner. She is assisted by zoologist Dr. Moshe Gophen, an Israeli scientist who grew up in the watershed area as a member of Kibbutz Afikim. They have built a mathematical model of the lake, a total analysis of the limnological eco-system, which is, in fact, very much in demand in other countries because it is highly applicable to other lakes.

"The Kinneret is a warm lake, therefore the processes are accelerated," explains Institute director Ben-Nun. "What happens here in two years takes 10 to 15 years in North American lakes, so the Americans want to use this data to tackle their problems, also because the areas of water they are worried about are too vast to be studied as a complete system as we have done here."

Although there is practically no industry and thus no industrial waste to speak of entering the Kinneret, the agricultural settlements and small towns in the area have been cited as major sources of pollution in the lake. Angry scientists say that the settlements refuse to process raw sewage and that they are flushing the residue of fish ponds and fertilizers into the Jordan River, which feeds the sea of Galilee. They also say that the Jordan River is picking up peat and phosphate-rich sediment from the river bed and banks on its journey to the lake, which further increases the phosphate concentration in the lake.

Admiral Ben-Nun and his team of scientists at the Taghba research station feel that the lake will be safe as long as the nutrient load coming into it is not increased. They say that measures have been taken to ensure that this does not happen.

They cite a plan, now on the drawing boards, to construct a large reservoir into which water from fish ponds and sewage outlets will be pumped and thus not allowed to flow into the Sea of Galilee. The water will be recirculated for irrigation purposes.

All in all, the scientists at Taghba believe that if environmental processes are studied carefully, as is the case now, and if development is carried out in the watershed area with constant monitoring, both agriculture and the environment, including the historic Sea of Galilee, will continue to thrive.

A city full of charm

Once a home to Jewish life

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

CORDOBA, Spain — No place else in present-day Spain holds more evidence of the Golden age of Spanish Jewry than the Andalucian city of Cordoba.

A one-time major city in the Roman Empire, Cordoba was the capital of Islamic Spain from the eighth to the 11th century when the Spanish kings reconquered it. In medieval times, Jews, Christians and Moslems lived together in harmony, and ruled the whole of North Africa from this mecca of culture and science.

Thanks to the guide, who happened to be Jewish, we very much enjoyed our tour of the city including the area where Jewish culture and religious life flourished in the Middle Ages.

By the 10th century, Jewry was thriving in Cordoba, according to "The Spanish Jews," a history by Felipe Torroba de Quiros. They lived in a walled precinct near the Caliph's Palace and the present day cathedral.

The old streets of Cordoban Jewry still maintain their names of the Cloth Merchants, the Tanners, the Silk Exchange and the Silversmiths.

Today, the old Jewish quarters is a charming place with its gently loping streets and whitewashed, humble houses. There are evocative corners where the whiteness of the walls contrast with the green of the plants, the many-colored flowers and the brilliant tones of the mosaics. Narrow alleys penetrate into the interior of the patios veiled by the grace and mystery of the wrought-iron fences.

Cordoba's peppermint mosque-cathedral.

In the 14th century, a synagogue in the Granadine style, ornamented with colored mosaic with Hebrew inscriptions, was built. Today, all tourists on city guided tours are taken to it.

After the expulsion of the Jews in the 15th century, the synagogue served as a hospital, guildhouse and church. In 1885, the building was turned over to the municipality and was declared a national monument.

The outside of the synagogue is flanked by some modest houses. One has to pass through a little patio to reach the front door. This leads to a kind of a porch above which is the women's gallery. The prayer room is almost square with rich ornamentation on the plasterwork.

In the women's choir, one can see archaeological remains that obviously formed an integral part of the shul. There are fragments of inscriptions, vestiges of plasterwork, odd bits of Hebrew characters, portions of terracotta, pieces of columns, a stone of the door, little coats of arms, a wine vessel painted white, and pieces of different kinds of ceramics.

The letters of the inscriptions were in relief, colored red on a blue background. Some of the Hebrew characters are very beautiful and very strange. The ornamental motifs of the plasterwork are usually four, six and eight-pointed stars. In the interior are stylized vegetable motifs and palm branches.

Historian de Quiros writes: "It has been said that the synagogue must have looked dazzling with its rich Mudejar work, when it was in all splendour with the astonishing ornamentation of its walls producing an impression of magnificence with all the decoration that the powerful Jewish community of Cordoba could lavish on it."

In the centre of the old Jewish quarter on Maimonides Street is a statue erected for one of the great luminaries of Jewish thought, Moses Maimonides — humanist, philosopher, theologian and doctor — was born in Cordoba in 1135.

The city's number one tourist attraction is the Alcazar or mosque-cathedral, the crowning symbol of the arts under the Caliphates. Finished in the 10th century, it was built on the site of the Visigothic cathedral, some of the original which can be seen today.

The dome and mosaic work are the treasures of the building, a fascinating labyrinth of red and white, peppermint-striped pillars. Within the mosque, another cathedral was built over a 243-year period, reaching completion in 1766. The choir-stalls are deservedly rated among the most magnificent in the world.

This is a city of flowers and churches, most of them illustrating the blending of Romanesque, Gothic and Mudejar design. Many of them are situated in front of pretty squares or plazas.

Another tour highlight was the visit to the art gallery (formerly the home) of the late Julio Romero de Torres whose nude portraiture are highly rated.

As for shopping, this city of 750,000 has a long tradition of silversmiths. Many stores feature masterworks of the local silversmiths. Other popular buys are white clay pottery, and copper and brass metalwork.

A golf tournament for Winnipeggers

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — If you're a golfer and come from Winnipeg or have a Winnipeg connection, you may want to participate in the "Winnipeg Open" at the Cathedral Canyon Country Club in Palm Springs on March 22.

Don't let the name of the event fool you. It's definitely not a pro tourney. Anybody who knows how to swing a golf club is welcome. The fee, including dinner in the club's swank clubhouse, is $30 (U.S.).

The golf club and the huge condominium development surrounding it is owned by Winnipeg investors including the Simkin family, Ben Hatskin (of Winnipeg Jetsfame) and a few others and is a favored gathering place for those of the Winnipeg Jewish community seeking to escape the cold prairie weather. Members of the Simkin family are actively involved in the management.

The weather is great for golfing this time of the year in Palm Springs, which is in the desert. The temperature during the first week of February, when a CJN reporter was there, was in the 70s (F) during the day and in the 40s at night . . . and dry (about 25% humidity). For March, the average high is 74 and the low, 44. By April, the high is 87; May, 93; June, 101! So now's the time to go . . . if you like temperate, easy-tanning weather.

If you want to see all your old schoolday friends from Winnipeg, chances are good you will meet them at the Cathedral Canyon — especially at the Friday night buffet (about $13). It's better than a school reunion — and the food is good, too.

About one in three foreign visitors to California is a Canadian. You get the impression when visiting there that most of those Canadians are in Palm Springs . . . and almost all of them are from Winnipeg and the West.

For information about the Winnipeg Open, write Abe Simkin, Cathedral Canyon Country Club, 34567 Cathedral Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, Calif. 92262. Phone (714) 328-8911.

American Airlines flies direct to Palm Springs on weekends from Toronto, with a short stopover in Chicago. — M.L.

Kosher is name of game at Miami pizza parlor (oh yes, they deliver)

By DEBBIE FREILICH

BAL HARBOR, Fla. — A little water under the bridge is all that separates the elegant shops of Bal Harbor from northeast Miami's only kosher pizzeria cum dairy restaurant.

To be more specific, the bridge is the 96th St. causeway running west from Collins Ave. over Biscayne Bay. The restaurant at 2214 N.E. 1st. is Sara's Kosher Pizza Shop and Dairy Cafeteria. It is under the supervision of the Orthodox Rabbinic Council. Only chalav yisroel — specially supervised dairy products — is served.

Besides pizza — regular and Sicilian style — Sara's menu includes falafel, a vegetarian liver salad, eggplant parmigiana (bread eggplant with marinara sauce and cheese), lasagna, mushroom chow mein, ziti (pasta baked with marinara sauce and cheese), and a variety of salads served in generous portions at reasonable prices.

Soft and hot drinks, including mint tea, and beer and wine, are available.

The dessert specialty is baklava. Chef Sam Tamir combines its ingredients — walnuts, almonds, cinnamon and honey on layers of crispy dough — into one of the most satisfying pastries in the city.

For special occasions Sara's offers a party-sized Sicilian pizza that measures six square feet for $15. Tamir asks to be notified five hours in advance for proper preparation.

Tamir has operated the restaurant with his son Ovadia and son-in-law Jack Kahn for two years now. Fifteen years earlier, he started the first kosher pizza parlor in New York City's Borough Park district. They moved to Miami mainly because of the climate, according to Kahn. Otherwise, they might have come to Toronto.

The restaurant delivers. Children are always welcome.

"If you see more than one rabbi at a time here when you come in," said Kahn, with a broad smile, "don't think it's because we need extra careful supervision. Our mashgiach has spread the word that we're a fine place to eat at."

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Toronto probably won't win the World Series, but...

Good things expected from 81 Blue Jays

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

It will still be a little while before Toronto baseball fans get a chance to head down to Exhibition Stadium to see the first pitch of the season tossed out against the Blue Jays by one of the New York Yankees at the home opener. . . . but already there's talk about how the Jays will do this coming season.

Before the Jays front office got a chance to completely pack their gear and head to Dunedin, Florida, for spring training, Sports Scene met with **Elliott Wahle**, the Blue Jays administrator of player personnel.

Wahle, who has been with the club since its first season, told The CJN that the team should be a little bit better this year than last.

"The game experience of our young players has got to help," Wahle said. "Also, we're hoping for less of an injury problem this year compared to last year. I think we lost a lot of games last year because of injuries."

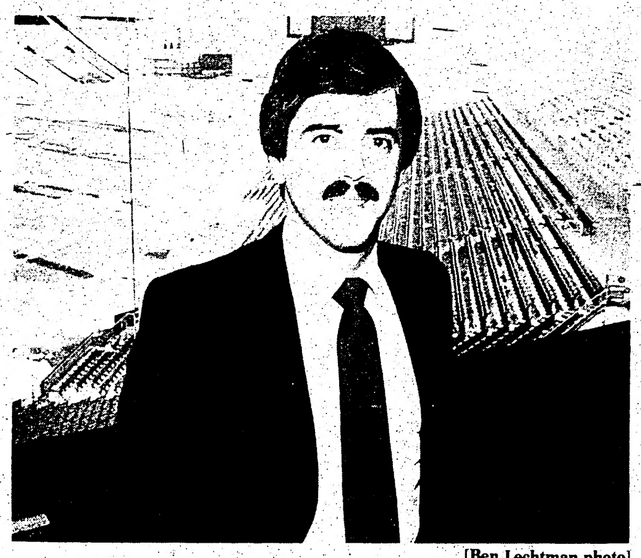
While all the other teams in the American League's Eastern Division appear to have improved since last season, Wahle thinks this is also the case with the Toronto squad. "We should improve some," he said, "But I wouldn't put a limit on it. I don't think it will be as dramatic as last year. It's not impossible, but it's tough."

Whenever there's an improvement on the Blue Jays, it usually means a headache for Wahle, especially if that improvement is due to a player moving up through the farm system. Every time that occurs, Wahle is responsible for finding a replacement lower down. "Due to the number of guys we brought up last year, it has used up a lot of the cream of our system," Wahle said.

"It's set our farm system back a bit, because the only way to let the farm system sustain itself is by not being forced to push players. If you have to bring a player up from Syracuse, it causes a chain reaction throughout the entire organization because you've got to replace every single level."

There are now six clubs in the Jays organization, and Wahle said that's probably the ideal number. He said they always want to accelerate the players' development, but at the same time, "you've got to be careful that the player isn't brought along too quickly or that may destroy his confidence," he said.

Wahle said that every season there are always disappointments, but at the same time there are always pleasant surprises. He thinks the fans will see another fine season from Jay pitchers **Jim Clancy** and **Dave Stieb**. Also, in the pitching department, Wahle said the team is expecting to get more help from the bullpen than they had during the past few seasons.



[Ben Lechtman photo]

Elliott Wahle, of the Blue Jays, thinks about better weather.

In the infield department, Wahle is also expecting good things. First baseman John Mayberry is a proven major leaguer. And second baseman Damaso Garcia and shortstop Alfredo Griffin should once again turn in great performances.

Wahle is also expecting good things from **Danny Ainge**, who will be playing third base. Ainge had to decide whether he would play professional baseball or basketball, and his choice of baseball is called a "big plus" by Wahle. "He's only 21 years old, and now he can concentrate on baseball."

The outfield should be no problem for the Jays defensively, and if they can get a bit more power when they come to bat, then Toronto baseball fans should be in for another exciting season.

* * *

Still with baseball. Richard Goldstein recently authored a highly entertaining account of baseball during the war years. In his book "Spartan Season" (Collier MacMillan Canada Ltd.), he tells the reader how baseball survived during World War II.

It definitely wasn't a time to see top-notch baseball, but it certainly was exciting ball. When else could you see an outfielder, **Pete Gray**, play with one arm? When else could you see a 15-year-old, Joe Nuxhall, pitch in the big leagues?

Goldstein, who works for the New York Times sports department, has a breezy style that makes the book a pleasure to read. He has assembled a huge collection of photos that captures the era he writes about.

* * *

Another sports book worth checking out is **Vern Buffey's** "Black & White & Never Right" (John Wiley & Sons Canada Limited). Buffey, who was a referee in the National Hockey League for 11 seasons, fills the reader in on some of his funnier experiences during that stint.

Refereeing in the big leagues, for that matter being a referee at any level, is probably one of the most thankless professions anyone could ever hope to choose. If the players or the coaches aren't yelling at the officials, then you can be sure that the fans will think of something "witty" to yell at the ref.

In tennis, for example, during the recent Molson Challenge in Toronto, there was a big discussion by members of the media and the fans on the poor officiating of the matches. Many felt the refereeing had deteriorated to the level of professional wrestling. Quite simply, nobody likes referees.

It's an entertaining book that will give the hockey fan a different perspective of our great Canadian game.

* * *

A gymnastics display featuring some of Canada's top Jewish gymnasts will take place at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre on Feb. 22, beginning at 10 a.m. The entire community is invited to watch the event, which is being sponsored by the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association as part of its year-long Maccabiah Festival.

Eugene Galperin, one of the organizers of the event, told Sports Scene that the boys will participate in floor exercise, pommel horse, rings, vaulting, parallel bars and the high bar. The girls events will be floor exercises with music, uneven bars, balance beam and vaulting.

Galperin added that children attending the event will have a chance to have their flexibility, strength, agility and endurance tested. "Perhaps if they have a hidden talent it will be discovered," he said.

Anti-semitism topic of meeting—

are things really as bad as they look?

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Is there a rise in anti-semitism — or are we merely seeing "a return to normal history?"

Conflicting views were expressed here in a panel discussion, "Anti-semitism Today," which marked the official opening of the 1981 Hamilton United Jewish Appeal campaign.

About 300 people — among them a large group of teenagers — filled the ballroom of Adas Israel Synagogue to hear Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto's Temple Sinai, national chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee; Alan Rose, executive vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Congress and Alan Shefman, executive director, central region, of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, discuss their impressions of the state of Jewry in the world today.

While moderator William Morris prefaced his remarks by saying "it's going to be a sad evening because there's going to be the realization . . . that times are not good for Jews," Rabbi Pearlson viewed anti-semitism in North America in the context of the general increase of violence and the contracting state of the economy.

While Morris asked "is there any national or international magazine or periodical or newspaper that we can pick up without reading some form of anti-semitic remark or feature article?" Pearlson countered with "what great wave of Canadian anti-semitism?"

Because of our European heritage, he charged, we have "a tendency to scream, to 'shrei gevalt.'"

"Tunnel vision" is one of our problems in dealing with what is "essentially not a pathological situation," and often "hysterical responses to rather minor situations take place."

From 1945 to the mid late 1970s Jews were living "in a period of historic anomaly," declared Pearlson. "After the carnage of World War II and the Holocaust, the world stepped back and for the very first time people began to co-operate and build internationally powerful moral institutions. Anti-semitism went underground and we raised a whole generation in a world which knew neither depression nor virulent anti-semitism."

What we are seeing now, he suggested, "is a return to normal history."

"You are part of the freest, strongest, most prosperous Jewry in the world," Pearlson told his audience. "The essential sanity of the society in which we live perceives the Jew as part of the normative white group." If they have anxieties, "it is about Orientals, Blacks, Pakistanis . . . in spite of the underlying old canard about anti-semitism."

"You can do what an Argentine Jew can't, talk, influence the government . . . and you can take from your prosperity and help the Jew who can't help himself. And you can help the Israeli Jew who is caught in the terrible kind of loneliness that comes from the isolation in the United Nations and who knows that you are the only friend . . . in terms of real commitment, that he can count upon."

Putting "the thing into perspective," Rose also referred to the 1945-1970 period as "the golden age in Jewish history," during which anti-semitism in Europe was "anesthetized." He blamed "a similar confluence" of the politics of the left and right, a re-awakening of traditionalism in the Christian church, the rise of the Third World and "a new flank opened against us by the Arabs" for the rise in international anti-semitism.

But he warned against comparing 1981 with 1933 and those who do, he said "drive through the nuclear age in a stage coach."

Rose charged the media with creating false impressions and as an example cited the National Front Party in Britain, whose 401 candidates in the last general election received a total of 100,000 votes in an electorate of 38½ million, as having become "a media event" by being accorded as much national coverage as the government and the official opposition. "Whilst one does not in any way wish to restrict the media . . . the media have a responsibility to record what is important and what is not, and certainly, the National Front is not important."

Although an increasing number of anti-semitic incidents are being reported, Shefman conceded that "maybe we are taking a whole series of unconnected incidents and showing concern over very little."

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The Canadian Jewish news

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(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

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All ads must be paid in advance.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale Sunday, March 1st, 10-5 pm. Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Booths $25.00. Admission Free. Parking $1.50. Info 598-1141 1414. 26

Camp for Kids — Northern Branch Jewish Community Centre of Toronto's Summer Camps for children and teenagers, 3½-17 yrs. Qualified staff, stimulating programs, beautiful setting — Sports, arts, Jewish themes, trips, special needs. Our brochure gives complete details. Michael Siverman or Marcie 636-1880, ext. 20, 21. 26

Camp Caravan-Teen Winter Camp, 13½-17 years, Mar. 21-27 at Pinegrove Ranch, Kerhonkson, N.Y. — Horseback riding, Cross Country Skiing, Hayrides, Swimming, Tennis, Etc. Transportation, meals, and activities, $310 - JCC Members, $335 others. Northern Branch Jewish Community Centre, Tammy Palmi, Michael Silverman, Marcie Krestell 636-1880 for interview or info. 19

Wednesday, Feb. 18th, 8:00 pm
Singles Party!
At the Generator (formerly Hotspur) 2180 Yonge St., 3rd floor at Eglinton Ave. See you there! 19

Updated Jewish Community Directories available from Jewish Information Service, 789-7278. 19

The New Total Living for Singles (40+) is having a dance, Saturday, Feb. 21st. at the Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder St., at 8:30 pm. Earl Parnes Band, refreshments, door prizes. Regretfully we cannot accommodate married couples. But all singles are most cordially invited. 636-7047. 19

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices pair! Woburn Securities, 317A Bathurst St., Toronto, (416) 782-7075. 26

Goldhaber Jewellery
Why sell your old gold jewellery for scrap? When you can come to the European Master, who is able to remodel everything to your specifications. When you have old jewellery that other Jewellers tell you is impossible to remodel or repair, come to Goldhaber Jewellery. Very economical. Call for appointments 923-7725. 11 Yorkville Ave., Room 405, Toronto. 26

Chinese Coromandel screens, new shipment, 4 and 6 panels, some over-laid with gold leaf. 445-6598. 26

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sublet, 1 bedroom, furnished, equipped air-conditioned, single lady preferred. References. Eglinton-Bathurst. April 1st-Aug. 29th. 782-1456 after 5 pm. 19

4 room furnished semi basement apt., Jewish couple or single 781-5001. 19

Unfurnished, 1 bedroom apt., separate entrance. Wilson and Wilson Heights area. Suitable for single person. 630-5296. 19

Bathurst & Finch — Lovely 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. unfurnished apts. — suitable for adults. 4854 Bathurst. 633-9015, 763-6617. 26

Forest Hill
Luxurious penthouse living available immediately. 2100 sq. ft., central air, indoor pool & sauna, laundry rm. with washer & dryer ensuite, doorman. $1,500. Also 3 bdrm. Call 444-9125, 789-4203 or 783-0924. 19

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Millie's Total Look, shop at home decorating service, savings, draperies, broadloom, furniture, all work guaranteed. 621-0366. 26

Rugs Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 26

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Shaklee. Full or part-time, bonus car. Nutritional-Household and Skin Care Products. 781-6380. 19

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst
Large 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, Florida room, high floor, for Sale or Rent. 781-2815, evenings. 19

Skymark Place
Don Mills-Finch
Luxury, adult building, 2 bedroom plus enclosed sun room, 2 baths, fully carpeted, 5 appliances, full rec. facilities, security, panoramic view, underground parking. Available immediately $700. Days 886-1515, evenings 491-5668. 26

3000 Bathurst
Brand new, luxurious, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Florida room, hydro included, whirlpool, sauna, doorman, parking. $750. 922-3630, 787-7362. 26

Bathurst-Steeles [Courtland] luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, broadloomed throughout, pool, sauna, tennis, doorman, $750. Available March 15th. 223-0102 days only. 19

Forest Hills, Hemispheres, luxury, brand new, 3 bedroom, 2 four piece bathrooms, saunas, indoor & outdoor pools, squash courts and tennis courts. Many extras. 445-3856. 19

Hemispheres of Forest Hills
Bathurst and Finch, new luxury, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. April 1st $625, including hydro and parking. 881-5138. 19

Forest Hills, luxury, new adult, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Florida room, sauna, pool, parking. 445-5826. 19

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Skymark Place
Galaxie suite, panoramic view, S.E. exposure, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 parking, Florida room, large family room. Available Mid April. No agents please. 226-0400. 19

Forest Hills, Hemispheres, luxury 3 bedroom, 2 baths, $88,000. Also 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, $75,000. Time for choices. Rec. facilities. 781-4140. 26

HALLMARK REALTY LTD., RLTR.
OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 22 FEB. 1-5 P.M.
SKYMARK ONE
FINCH & DON MILLS
LOBBY CODE 123
Large open concept, approx. 1600 sq. ft., beautifully decorated, ideal for gracious entertaining. Available for immediate possession, or to be arranged. For complete details on this outstanding suite call:
Jack Walman
your resident specialist
447-5551 or 494-1922

Skymark Place
10¼% Financing
Galaxie suite — 1711 sq. ft. of luxury, comfort & security — 27th level — 2 bdrms. — 2 baths — 2 parking spaces + complete recreation facilities. Early possession. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

LUNGERMAN
BAY TOWER CONDOMINIUM OPPOSITE BAYCREST
10% open mtge. Spacious suites available — 1-bdrm. at $54,900; 2-bdrm. at $73,900. Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

Atrium
Luxury homes at Yonge & Sheppard. Limited selection on higher floors. Still under $100 per sq. ft. Bramalea Rlty. Ltd. 482-5450.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

CondoMart
Real Estate Ltd. (Realtor)
BEDFORD GLEN
LARGEST PENTHOUSE
$209,000 superior 2 bedroom, den, study, loft, elegant decor, offering desirable lifestyle, superb rec. facilities. Michael Budovitch 482-4888.

SKYMARK
"A SOUND INVESTMENT"
$119,000. Beautiful 2 bdrms., family and Florida rms., total health centre. All Skymark details. Marg Holman 482-4888, 496-2053.

THE HEMISPHERES
BATHURST-FINCH
$[illegible],000. Exceptional, spacious 2 bdrm. west exposure, superb rec. facilities. May occupancy. Michael Budovitch 482-4888.

FOREST HILLS — $65,900
Luxury condo. 12% — 5 year mtge. Immaculate condition! Levy Ezer 482-4888.

LIL RUSH
SKYMARK PLACE
Don Mills-Finch $115,500. Elegant 2 bedroom apartment, 2 baths. Eat-in kitchen, unusual layout of family, living and dining rooms, Florida Room, southeast exposure, must be seen. Dorothy Durbin 636-5200.

MARLEE-RIDELLE $33,500
Charming 1 bedroom apt. Appliances, indoor pool, rec facilities, near TTC. Jean Kopman 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Forest Hills — 100 Antibes Dr. Beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 washroom, 2 car parking, panelled Florida room, mirrors, verticals, drapes, interior decorated, $[illegible],900. 633-9900. 26

Bathurst-Finch
Forest Hill, $125,000. Beautifully decorated large luxury 3 bedroom, 2 full bathroom, ensuite laundry room, 4 appliances, lots of extras, private. No agents please. 636-9595.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Ft. Lauderdale: Bonaventure. New luxurious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautifully furnished, pool, golf, tennis, horseback riding, dining at country, racquet, saddle clubs, Chicago, Illinois, 312-477-0201. Monthly $1,400. 19

Park Place, Pembroke Pines, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new luxury apt., furnished, security, golf course, lakeview, tennis, clubhouse. Available April 1st, onwards (minimum 1 month). 223-2340. 19

Naples, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brand new, completely equipped, golf, tennis, pools, 10 minutes to beautiful beach, deep sea and inland water fishing. Reasonable. April 783-4330, 368-1017. 26

Hallandale, 3 Islands, New one bedroom convertible, 1½ bath, furnished. Available Feb. 20th. By Season or yearly. 630-1201. 26

Miami Beach, luxury brand new, on the ocean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished on Collins and Lincoln Rd., fully equipped kitchen, garage, laundry room, pool and balcony on beach. Available immediately. 466-0433, during the week 10 am-6 pm and Sundays 789-9376 10:30 am-2 pm. 19

Pompano. New 2 bedrooms, furnished, rec. centre. From April. 881-6965. 26

Deluxe, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, on Miami Beach, 1 blk from ocean, 1 blk from Bay, prime area, off 178th Drive. Beautifully furnished. Call collect Sam Bluestein 314-991-1532 or 314-426-3600. 19

Luxury Condominiums, Ft. Lauderdale. Available weekly, monthly, March Break. Reduced air-fares. Ideal for families/2 couples. 445-2832 or 429-7929. 19

Arlen House West, North Miami Beach. Luxury 1 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished by decorator, prime location on the Bay, private pool, security, terrace with ocean view. $1,200 U.S. per month available immediately for 5 months. Call Toronto, 244-6471, 9:30-4 pm Monday to Friday. 19

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hallandale. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, in luxury building, 30' terrace facing intercoastal waterway, docking privileges, pool, card room, sauna, close to ocean and shopping. **Owner** 516-766-8659. 26

Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club. Prime Phase I location. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath apt., enjoy the 18th fairway within walking distance of the clubhouse, tennis courts and pool. Available in July, assumable 9% Mortgage in the low 50's. Phone 305-431-0594. 19

Aventura, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean view. Available Fall '81. 889-7210, 881-0228. 19

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

North Miami Beach, Collins Ave. and 178th Street, near Winston Towers. Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, waterfront. Asking $95,000 U.S. 482-3194, evenings. 26

Pembroke Lake — Brand new, 1 bedroom, convertible, furnished, 2 baths, tennis, club house facilities, entertainment and shopping. Full security, below builder's cost. Call 663-8211. 26

Palm Aire
Beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner will help finance. World of Palm Aire Inc., Irv Leon, Broker. 305-973-1480 19

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

BOYNTON BEACH
HUNTERS RUN
New Single House (Patio VI) under construction. Avail. August Great Location 215-885-8491. 19

HELP AVAILABLE

A loving and warm lady would like once a week to help an older person. With massage, personal grooming and light housekeeping. 782-7682 call evenings. 19

Canadian medical student, available as guide escort for individuals or groups to tour Israel, May-June. Lived in Israel, fluent in Hebrew. References available. Call Eric 781-3196 evenings. 26

Cleaning woman, experienced, seeks steady day work also from 4-10 pm. Call weekends and also Tues. and Wed. 960-5238. 19

Male companion, will do light household duties. 789-9172. 19

We do all types of iron work, ornamental welding, railing, fences, furniture, free estimate, low prices. Try us. 633-4619 days. 663-1591 evenings. 19

Wee Care Day Nursery, new centre opened. Bathurst-Wilson area. Full and ½ day programs, 7:30-6. Call 638-4167. 26

Hire a Bubie Service for your vacation. Rosalie Dalfen 881-8453. 19

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 363-8555** 26

Jack'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson, 444-2112. 26

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Wanted, Bookkeeper
Large Orthodox Synagogue requires an experienced bookkeeper to work together with a senior bookkeeper. Apply in writing to Myer Dorn, Executive Vice President, 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, M5N 1V8; or Phone 789-3213. 19

Babysitter needed Mid April, live-in to look after 4 month old baby and some light housekeeping. Bathurst-Finch area 638-0433. 5

Men's Clothing store, requires sales or general help. Excellent opportunity. References. Reply Box #5931, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Aish-Hatorah Jewish Studies Program, seeking a Teacher-Rabbi, with orthodox ordination. Must be from a non-observant background, ability to relate to young people and current issues. With a minimum of 2 years study in Israel required. Call 633-8333. 12

Israeli oriented corporation, head office in New York, needs highly motivated person to market its securities in Toronto. Background in finance or sales desired. Familiarity with the Jewish community and knowledge of the Israeli economy are assets. Registered representatives preferred, but will train if necessary. Draw against commission. Please send resume to: Ampal-American Israel Corporation, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. 26

Experienced clerk typist familiar with office equipment in large Orthodox Synagogue. Phone or Write Myer Dorn, 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, M5N 1V8, 789-3213. 19

Person wanted to supervise small Kosher cafeteria. Knowledge of Kashruth, food preparation, administreation and ability to work with students essential. 32 hours a week. Start immediately. Call 923-9861 for appointment. 19

HELP WANTED

Montreal's Pripstein's Camp, Hiring Staff. Arts, Tennis, Swim, Canoeing, Windsurfing, Sailing, Tennis, Gymnastics, Judo Instructors. Write 6344 MacDonald Avenue, Montreal, H3X 2X2. 19

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Top Girl Agency
Hire a Top Girl from us. All staff experienced with references. Some staff available locally. Fillipinos our specialty. Call 881-8887, 7 days per week. 19

Mature woman, babysitting and light housekeeping, 2 days per week, 2 children, 6 yrs. and 2½. Must have own car, Bathurst-Steeles area. Call 889-1251. 19

Domestics Available Now
Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.**
922-6283
26

HOUSES FOR RENT

Forest Hill, Eglinton-Bathurst, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, appliances, double garage, garden, semi furnished, many more extras. $1,000 month. 781-2815 evenings. 19

EGLINTON/YONGE
Immediate 3 bdrm., parking, excellent location. $695/mon.

BRIDLE PATH-BAYVIEW
Large 3 bedroom-4 bath, maid's quarters, rec room. $1,200 mon. Call Eav Halas 925-1121 or 783-1791.
G. HALAS RLTY. LTD. RLTR.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bayview-Willowbrook-Gem Costain, 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 4 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 walk-outs, central air vacuum finished basement, pool sized lot. Many extras. $[illegible],900. 889-7239. 19

Spacious, 4 bedroom, split-level, 3 baths. Master bedroom has 5 piece ensuite, generous walk-in closet. Entertainment sized living room and dining room. Main floor den with built-ins. 23 foot family room and adjoining office. 2nd den. Modern kitchen and main floor laundry facilities. Professionally designed and decorated. Double width garage over 30' deep. Near Synagogues, schools and public transportation. Many extras. Summer possession. Private Sale. 636-6515 or 787-4592. $179,000. 19

Bathurst-Steeles, 2 storey, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, den and family room, on quiet court, central air. 667-1744. No Saturday Calls. 19

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd.
REALTOR
BATHURST/STEELES
Just listed this exciting & comfortable 3 bedroom townhouse, recently built. Improved & upgraded to offer a super start. Open concept sunken living room with rustic open fireplace and walkout. Underground parking, central air & inviting financing makes this opportunity unbeatable. $109,500. Carmen Dolgay, 789-4325.

GLENCAIRN/WESTGROVE
Fabulous 4 bedroom residence answering all modern conveniences, young in feeling with magazine type decor. Nestled on over 200' lot. Features include central air, ensuite bath, quarry tile, interlocking brick, stained floors. A true showplace. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

CHAPLIN ESTATES
$395,000 "GEM". Better than new, near Upper Canada College, walk to subway. Sophisticated executive will love this 4 bedroom plus maid's quarters. Backing onto parkland with walkout family room, cozy stone fireplaces, skylights, open flow, marvellous white kitchen and more eye appeal. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

UPPER VILLAGE
$269,000. Well located, exciting 2 storey, 4 bedroom family home. Large kitchen & huge breakfast room, 2nd floor panelled den, high basement, great rec room, Central air, 2 car garage. Mature garden. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

FOREST HILL VILLAGE
$395,000. Elegant living, 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Lovely main floor library, renovated kitchen, extra maid's quarters, centrally aired — a pleasure to show. Marjorie Rasky, 789-4325.

LOWER VILLAGE
100x120 ft. lot. Backing onto ravine setting, this 2 storey, stone front residence is a fabulous home for grand scale entertainment & gracious living. Family room and library on main, both panelled. Ultra kitchen, glassed-in garden room. Oversized master with "His & Hers" bathrooms & dressing areas. Other twin size bedrooms. $539,000. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH
FOREST WOOD HOMES
BATHURST-FINCH

PRE-CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL!
12 7/8% MTGES.
HUGE BACKSPLIT SEMIS!
* Ravine lots
* Over 2,000 sq. ft.
* Walkout basements
* Family room-fireplace
* 2½ washrooms
* Den with walkout to deck
* Choice of broadloom, tile, cabinets, parquet
* Priced at $105,800

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Drive, Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

DELORAINE & BATHURST
4 BEDROOM - 2 STOREY
$154,900 Just listed! Main floor family and powder room. Modern kitchen and all appliances. Spacious living room with open fireplace. Walkout to garden. Finished basement, central air. Close to every amenity. Pearl Grossman 633-7777.

BATHURST-STEELES IN QUIET CRESCENT
$149,900. One year old, 4 bedroom 2 storey. Main floor family room, 4 washrooms, fireplace, central air, double garage. Huge lot. Jerry Potok 633-7777.

BATHURST-STEELES EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE
9¼% mtge till 1989. 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms. Large eat-in kitchen, central air. Family room with fireplace. Attached garage. J. Potok, 633-7777.

BATHURST & FINCH
ASKING $40,900
3 bedroom condo apt. End Unit. All appliances. $17,000 1st mtge. at 10¼% Immed. possession Goldie Kay 633-[illegible]

ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

Sadie Moranis
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449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

AN EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY
$520,000. Quiet prestigious street near Bayview, York Mills. Striking living room; 5 bedrooms; great kitchen; walk-out family room; much more! Superb, treed setting; pool, patio. Joan Avery.

ROSEDALE 3 BEDROOMS + DEN
$349,000. Absolutely stunning, renovation on a quiet cul de sac. 2 fireplaces. French balcony, solid oak kitchen, powder room, central air, gorgeous. Call Jon Cheevers 449-2020.

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION — YORK MILLS
$309-$335. — Finish to your taste — A1 quality craftsmanship — exhibited in oak built-ins — den and family room — 3000-3400 sq. ft. — backing onto greenbelt — Sandi Kert — 449-2020.

1ST. AD. BEAVERHALL YORK MILLS AREA
$279,000. Attractive open-plan home on quiet street. Sliding doors from family room to deck and large kitchen. Finished basement with walkout to landscaped garden. Jill Hakes.

BAYVIEW-STEELES FAMILY ROOM & DEN
$239,000. 4 bedroom home on quiet street close to Brebeuf College & Morrow Park. Large entry hall, kitchen with eating area. Main floor washroom, 2 baths. Don LePage 449-2020.

NEW EXCLUSIVE — IN-TOWN RENOVATION
$149,900. Fabulous home in high demand area! Master suite features 5 pce and fireplace. New white & chrome kitchen. Central air, 2 car parking. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

YORK MILLS & LESLIE — 8 ROOMS
$122,500. Excellent semi-detached home in mint condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished recreation room. Good financing. $44,000 at 10%. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
YONGE ST. NORTH
PRIME LOCATION
1,700 sq. ft. main flr. asking $890 per mo. Ample parking. Immediate possession. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

BATHURST-STEELES
12¼% $75,000
FIRST MTGE.
3-bdrm. raised bungalow, 3 baths, fam. rm., firepl., walk-out, 2-car gar., child-safe court. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS **441-2888**

**** CENTRAL ****
ROSEDALE 1 ACRE TREED, RAVINE
Most unique 5 bedroom, 2 storey, fabulous family room — large principal rooms — truly one of a kind. $650,000. M. Noar 441-2888.

LOWER VILLAGE — EXCLUSIVE
Charming centre hall, dark stained floors, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, 5 bedrooms & library. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888, 486-7796.

MAGNIFICENT! NEW! RAVINE LOT $985,000
6,000 sq. ft. living space. Impressive entrance hall. Superb principal rooms. Outstanding kitchen with greenhouse, separate children's den & study. Spring possession. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

UPPER FOREST HILL VENDOR HAS BOUGHT —
No better value available in area today. Ground floor den + family breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, lower level help's quarters. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

DUPLEX, AVENUE RD., EGLINTON $235,000
Charming brick 2 bedroom units, fireplaces, leaded glass windows, hardwood floors. Barb Barker 441-2888.

BATHURST GLENCAIRN $630,000 NEW HOME
The last word in modern concept architecture features 5 bedrooms, imported Swedish kitchen. Fabulous library, broadloomed, move-in condition. Elise Kalles 441-2888. Jeffrey Joseph.

**** NORTH ****
FIFESHIRE $485,000, HEATED POOL
French colonial on secluded lot. Main floor master plus 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. 39x16' family room. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE, GOOD FINANCING
$224,700. 3 bedroom 3 bath sidesplit, den & super new rec. room. Heated inground pool. Call C. Greenglass, 441-2888.

NEW EXCLUSIVE, DELOW ESTATES $345,000
Elegant Georgian, main floor library, family room, fabulous decor throughout, oversized rooms, marble entry. E. Chelin 441-2888.

BAYVIEW GOLF COUNTRY CLUB $499,000, POOL
Unique custom bungalow hidden in the trees. Indoor pool, 3 car garage. Spacious principal rooms. Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

ORANGEVILLE HOCKLEY VALLEY ESTATE
Spectacular 4-bedroom home on 50 acres, tile floors, gourmet kitchen, extra high ceilings, heated inground pool, special master suite + much more!! Carol Greenglass or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

BLUE FOREST EXECUTIVE $218,000
Spacious open concept, 4 bedrooms, family room. Totally updated on superb ravine lot. Hedy Blaug, 441-2888.

BAYVIEW STEELES $489,000, MASTERPIECE
Every bedroom has ensuite, 2nd floor laundry room, skylights, sparkling kitchen, superb design. Edith Foster 441-2888.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK EXECUTIVE!!
Huge 4 bedroom home with large family room & library on main floor! Call Hilary Cohen or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

BAYVIEW — POST RD., INDOOR POOL
Fabulous master suite including den and library with window overlooking pool! Call Allen or Marilyn Rosen 441-2888.

GORGEOUS BAYVIEW EXCLUSIVE $259,000
Sensational renovation! Decor to suit most discriminating taste. Special master suite. Huge principal rooms. E. Chelin 441-2888.

BAYVIEW-STEELES DON'T MISS IT!
Delightful four bedroom executive on a large lot — finished lower! Call Randy Kalef or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

BRIDLE PATH — EDWARDS GDNS. BUNGALOW
$445,000 — Sun-filled spacious! Circular drive, 6 bedrooms on super lot — walk-out lower level to pools — Don't miss this buy! Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

NEW EXCLUSIVE BAYVIEW-STEELES $239,900
Spacious 4 bedroom executive home, large family room plus den, central air, huge kitchen. Call Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

BAYVIEW 401 — CALIFORNIAN STYLE $299,000
5,000 sq. ft. home on huge property. This exceptional value must be seen at once. Call Ronald Baker or Hilary Cohen 416-441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS **441-2888**

Santee Realty Inc.
441-2003
SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED SOLD ANYTIME

ROSEDALE $565,000
We are authorized to represent the owners of 25 Scarth rd. in negotiations of sales of this exclusively designed residence. The superb addition is the unique architectural concept of Sheldon Rosen. Plans for an indoor/outdoor pool have been drawn, and the enormous lot would richly enhance such a "lifestyle" luxury. Practicality also prevails, for the sale could be aided by your assumption of a large 10¾% mtge. To view this exciting home, call Nancee Helfert or Santee Leung, 441-2003.

NORTH WILLOWDALE $215,000
Luxurious ravine sets the surroundings of this extra-special home, featuring a 23-ft. master + dressing area & ensuite, 18-ft. second bdrm. + 2 generous bdrms. Kitchen is like a ballroom; separate dining; main-flr. amenities, walkout bsmt. 2-storey styled contemporary; outdoor entertaining areas. Kidney-shaped in-ground pool. A rare find today. Call Nancee Helfert or Santee Leung for details of this 10¼% mtge., and to view this outstanding investment. 441-2003.

YOUR ULTIMATE CONDOMINIUM LIVING AT SKYMARK PLACE & SKYMARK TWO
NOT A BUILDING BUT A WAY OF LIFE
Your exclusive opportunity to live in one of Toronto's most prestigious communities. Few choice models: Atair, Galaxie, in Skymark Place; Crest in Skymark One. Exceptional in every sense, in comfort and security, in luxury and sophistication. Priced from $86,000 up. For private viewing please call your Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
Spacious & gracious 4-bdrm., 2-storey family home, 3 baths, main-flr. fam. & laundry rm., dbl. gar. This excellent investment is a builder's own residence. $210,000. Exclusive with Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

YOU CAN'T MOVE EVERYTHING INTO AN APARTMENT
The Canadian Jewish news
CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS **441-2888**

YORK MILLS GDNS. BUNGALOW, 96' LOT
$325,000. 4 bedrooms, sunken livingroom, walkouts to 40'x20' pool. Finished lower level, central air. Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

NEW EXCLUSIVE MOORE PARK — $239,000
Just listed, gracious family home — side centre hall — huge living diningroom plus heated sunroom — 6 bedrooms — excellent location for doctor — dentist. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

YORK MILLS, LESLIE, 6 BEDROOMS, $320,000
This home features both a family room & den plus a finished lower level — central air. Call Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

LESLIE-STEELES SPECTACULAR 5 BEDROOM
$219,000. Ravine lot, main floor family room walkout, finished basement + extra bedroom. Excellent financing. Leila Taylor 416-441-2888.

QUAIL VALLEY, LUXURY, EXCELLENT FINANCING
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Toby Saltzman 416-441-2888.

MISTY CRESC. — INDOOR POOL
Elegance meets the eye from grand entry right through this master built home — 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 garages. Goldie Feldman 416-441-2888.

$179,000 BAYVIEW STEELES
Lovely four bedroom with huge master finished lower main floor family room. Super value! Randy Kalef 416-441-2888.

MAGNIFICENT! BAYVIEW-STEELES $489,000
Quiet exterior opens to a masterpiece of design and functionalism in 4000 sq. ft. Skylights, open oak staircase, marble-walled family room; sparkling modern kitchen; 2nd floor laundry room, every bedroom has an ensuite and built-ins, stunning master suite has jacuzzi whirlpool and mirrored fireplace. A rare find only for the most discriminating buyer. Call Toby Saltzman 416-441-2888.

BAYVIEW — WILLOWBROOK
LARGE CUSTOM HOME
$189,000. Buys this quality executive four bedroom home with family room and library! A. Rosen or Hilary Cohen, 416-441-2888.

BRIDLE PATH AREA UNIQUE RETREAT $465,000
4 bedroom ranch with family room on main lower level walkouts. Help's quarters, rec. room. A rare find. Elise Kalles, 416-441-2888.

BATHURST-STEELES, TOWNHOUSE
$119,900. Gorgeous 3 bedroom home, upgraded & imperfect condition. 3 baths. Finished rec. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

FAYWOOD, CLANTON PK. CUSTOM 4 BEDROOM
$159,000. Finest in area. Enormous kitchen, super master ensuite. Finished lower level. E. Chelin 441-2888.

BATHURST MANOR BUNGALOW
$225,000 4 bedroom bungalow on huge lot, entertainment size living and dining rooms, walkout lower level, has rec room, family room, and den as well as help's quarters. Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — COSMIC
$605,000 Move into a dream home absolutely beautiful 5 bedroom 2 storey, kitchen completely equipped. Has huge round green house, eating area. Can be ready for March occupancy. Call Lee Ladsberg or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

STEELES-DON MILLS — JUST LISTED!!
$111,900 Make your wish come true with this delightful 3 bedroom charmer on a quiet crescent - close to all amenities and loaded with extras. Don't miss it! Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

SANDFIELD ON THE PARK — EXCLUSIVE
$615,000 Gracious French Chateau, 5 bedroom home, impressive main floor with excellent flow for entertaining, family room & library on main floor, swimming pool, spectacular views from all main rooms. Call Elise Kalles 441-2888.

THE BRIDLE PATH — $1,390,000 — TENNIS COURT
Striking contemporary. Beautifully executed in natural materials with the best of everything. Quarried tile exterior and interior, lavish master suites, fabulous entertaining areas, indoor pool, whirlpool. Expensive and worth it!! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

NEW LISTING!! SUPER TOWNHOUSE $64,900
If its location you want and space as well then call me today on this lovely 3 bedroom unit. Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

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LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-STEELES
Spotless 4 bedroom 2 storey semi, large modern kitchen, main floor powder room, professionally finished basement with separate entrance, broadloom, central air, near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

CANTON PARK-BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Come see a 2 storey castle "Casa Loma" calibre. You will be delighted with the detailed mahogany woodwork throughout, 9 giant rooms, plus maid's quarters. A bargain at $245,000. Mr. Benamou 789-7111 or 222-2825 res.

APOLLO DRIVE — NEW EXCLUSIVE!!
Custom 4 bedroom 2 storey, marble entrance hall with circular staircase. Main floor family room and library, Fieldstone fireplace, pool sized lot. Broadloom, central air, 6 appliances. Move-in condition! Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

MISTY CRESCENT
Great elegance — excellent craftsmanship, 5 bdrms, 6 baths, indoor pool with adjoining lounge, 3 garages. Many more extras. $735,000.

McGILL STREET
Totally renovated Victorian 3 storey townhouse, open concept, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, breakfast rm., fireplace, skylight. Good mtge. $225,000.

SHUTER STREET — CABBAGETOWN
Exquisite, superbly renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car parking. $139,900.
CALL EVA HALAS 925-1121 or 783-1791
GEORGE HALAS REALTY LTD. RLTR.

LIL RUSH
Charlton Blvd.
Bathurst, north of Finch. Elegant 8 rm. backsplit, attached double garage. Hollywood kitchen, 3 or 4 bdrms., 3 baths, central air. Owner will hold 1 mtge. $179,000. Sheila Ender 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

A.E. LePAGE
BATHURST-STEELES
2 STOREY HOMES on lots 50'x120' Located on Spring Gate Blvd. Up to 2,700 sq. ft. Priced from $158,500-$167,500. All brick construction. List of specifications available. Reservations now been taken with minimum deposit. August or September occupancy. Albert Dilamo 889-9330 or 881-4253.

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Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

FOREST HILL — 1ST AD
Smashing 2-storey centre hall Georgian, featuring spacious main floor family room with fireplace & oversized ultra kitchen. 4 superlative bedrooms including luxurious master suite with skylights! Everything you would expect of a home with this fine address. Gary Mitchell. 433-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE $419,000
The ultimate in today's modern decor. Charming 3-storey centre hall, inviting family room with open fireplace, ultra kitchen, 4-5 bedrooms, super master with sitting room & bath ensuite & much more. Call Marion Davis. 483-4337 or 656-1098.

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FOREST HILL — $395,000
Beautifully decorated Village home features main floor library & powder room, large modern kitchen, 5 excellent bedroom, lower level family room with walk-out to garden + help's quarters. Call Don Wagman. 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

FOREST HILL VILLAGE
Smashing 4-bedroom Village home. Up to the minute in design & decor. Excellent long term financing. Don't miss seeing the home you've always admired! Call Gayle Esbin. 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE CLASSIC — $639,000
Impressive 3-storey Georgian. East of Spadina. King-sized principal rooms, rich panelling, elegant main floor library, powder room, 3 working fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, unique master with his/her ensuite, 2nd floor den. Harold Hillman. 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

BATHURST & SHEPPARD
Super family home with spacious rooms, eat-in kitchen, living & dining rooms made for gracious entertaining. Separate maid's quarters. Unusual & fantastic home! Great value. Call Gloria Cole or Miriam Aiken. 483-4337.

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CEDARVALE — MOVE IN SUMMER
Exclusive-young couples. Over-sized living & dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, main floor powder room, 3 good bedrooms, finished lower level. Vendor financing. Call Shawnee Slan. 483-4337 or 789-9493.

* * *

NEW LISTING $147,000
Most attractive 3-bedroom bungalow on lovely large lot. Fully finished basement with walk-out, central air. Good financing & June possession make this a must see. Jack or Syma Solomon. 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — 1ST AD
Fabulous 3-bedroom side-split, 3 baths (master ensuite), main floor den, finished lower level with 2nd kitchen, 2-car garage, central air & more. See with Allan Spivak. 483-4337 or 781-3572.

* * *

YORK MILLS — ELEGANT
A very gracious home with spacious halls & large rooms. 4 good bedrooms including fabulous master suite with sitting room & full bath ensuite, main floor family & laundry rooms. Priced at $349,000 with good financing. Jack or Syma Solomon. 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES — MAGNIFICENT TUDOR
Dark-stained floors, main floor family room with fireplace, 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, finished lower level with sauna, fabulous inground pool. Excellent financing. Eleanor Stanton. 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $219,500
Exquisite 4-bedroom home features large principal rooms, main floor family room, 4 baths (master ensuite), dark-stained hardwood floors. All in move-in condition. Call Allan Spivak. 483-4337 or 781-3572.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — RENTAL
$4,500./mo. for this very special home. Totally modernized, large principal rooms. Perfect for gracious entertaining, gourmet kitchen, 7 bedrooms, 7 baths, outstanding garden. Ideal for the executive or diplomat. Gloria Cole or Miriam Aiken. 483-4337.

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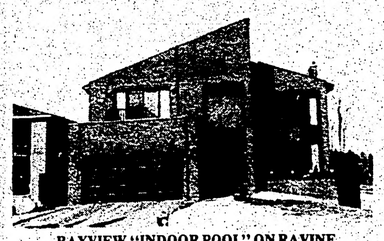
MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800



BAYVIEW "INDOOR POOL" ON RAVINE
Magnificent 5000 sq. ft. contemporary. North York "Rare Find," custom designed "one of a kind", high 9 ft. ceilings, sensational 180 degree curved heavy oak staircase. European modern fully equipped kitchen, pool building 2 storey high beamed ceilings, roman marble + mirrored bathrooms, air-conditioned, over-size garages. Century old mature trees, ravine lot, running stream, so very much more! MR. COHEN.

* * *

ONE LEFT — EQUESTRIAN COURT — LESLIE S. OF STEELES
Four bdrm. 2 storey, large ensuite plus two other washrooms, main floor den, + family room, large 17' dining room. L-shaped kitchen, formal living room, central air, central vacuum, intercom, automatic garage, plus many other extras. EVELYN POLLOCK.

* * *

BATHURST & SANDRINGHAM — MOVE-IN CONDITION
6 room, 2 storey, finished lower level, fireplace, 2 baths, attached garage, magnificent lot. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

THORNHILL EXECUTIVE — 10¼% MORTGAGE
4 bdrm. 2 storey, master/large ensuite with dressing room, large vestibule, circular stairway, maid's quarters, rec room/fireplace & walk-out to large lot, additional L-shaped play room with walk-out, main floor family room/walk-out to balcony. Asking $249,000. EVELYN POLLOCK.

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224-2800

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222-2003
AHUVA BENEGBI
Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

Leslie & Steeles, New Homes From $284,000
Custom 2 storey architecturally designed 4 or 5 bdrm — Fam. Rm. & Den Main Floor. EXTRA MODERN KIT., SKYLIGHTS, up-graded, your choice from builder's samples, super location or quiet cul de sac. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles, Robinter, $239,000
New exclusive, large executive 2 storey home, 4 king size bdrms, family rm & den main fl., 9% mtge due 1996, excellent location. RUTH HANICK 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview - Willowbrook, New Exclusive
$149,900. Brand "new" detached brick family home boasting 23' kit., main fl. fam. rm. + fireplace, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, double garage. ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles, Exclusive $219,900
About 2700 sq. ft. approx. 4 yrs old. Custom 2 storey; 4 bdrm. 3 baths, fam. rm., open fireplace living and dining rm., huge entrance foyer, stained oak floors, circular oak staircase, central air, intercom system, 10¼% mtge and much more. Super home on cul-de-sac. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview Place — Gypsy Roseway
Luxurious 3 bdrm townhome, 3 baths, fam kit., fin walkout bsmt + fireplace, 6 appliances. Must sell. RUTH HANICK 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview & Sheppard, New Exclusive $199,900
5 level 4 bdrm backsplit & fam. rm., 2 fireplaces hollywood kit., approx 3000 sq. ft., Many extras, see with S. ROMBERG 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview & Sheppard $260,000, New Listing
3 bdrm ranch bungalow, an ½ acre lot. New Fam. Kit., Finished bsmt. Country setting in a City Dwelling. See with AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Drewry
3 bdrm bungalow, 2 baths, fin. bsmt. separate entrance, HUGE lot, Vendor will hold 1st mtge. less than current rate, close to all, see with S. TEICHBERG 222-2003.

* * *

Sheppard & Shaughnessy $134,900
Super Family Home, hollywood kit. + W/O, master bdrm ersuite, ground fl fam rm with stone fireplace + w/out, rec rm, extra bdrm, double garage, ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

Leslie & Cummer — Semi det. beauty
3 bdrm + 1, Bungalow, hollywood kit + w/o to sundeck, 2 full baths, completely fin. bsmt. + built-ins. Beautifully decorated. Call AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Simonston Blvd., New Listing, $73,900. 1st Ad!!!
Executive 3 bdrm townhome, 3 baths, fin. rec rm, fireplace, central air, won't last. S. TEICHBERG 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst, Sheppard, Wilmington, New Listing $235,000
Beautiful custom 5 bdrm backsplit, builder's home, 5 baths, balcony off master, HUGE living & dining rm, fam. rm & den Main Fl. Many built-ins, 2 level finish bsmt, self-contained bsmt apt. EXTRA large HOLLYWOOD kit., winding entrance foyer, loaded with EXTRAS, super home. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

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MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC. 225-2600

Leslie North — Gorgeous!
4 bedroom backsplit semi, central air, Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room, rec. room, separate maid's quarters, garage, best area buy at $108,900.00. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

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Bayview-Leslie-Steeles
Oversized twin bungalow, rec. room, central air, hardwood flooring under brdlm, fantastic family room with custom wet-bar & fireplace. Priced at only $105,900.00. Good financing available. Marlon Green 225-2600.

* * *

Thornhill Dreamer
Drastically reduced 3 bdrm fully detached, double garage, gorgeous decor, 5 appliances + fully loaded. Vendor must sell. Pam Stern 225-2600.

* * *

Leslie - Cummer
Newly decorated 3 bdrm bungalow. Main floor family room, central air, master bedroom with ensuite, double garage. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.

* * *

Don Mills - McNicoll
Just listed. 3 bedroom, 2 storey townhome. Super decor, appliances, full recreational facilities. $56,900.00. Maxine Roness 225-2600.

* * *

9% Mortgage till 1999!
Don Mills - Steeles, 3 bedrooms townhome. 3 Baths, appliances, plus broadloom, finished basement. Allen Civil 225-2600.

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$39,000.00 Mortgage at 11%
Asking $51,900.00. Easy terms, 3 bedroom townhome, 1½ baths, broadloom throughout, appliances. Don Mills & Steeles location Allen Civil 225-2600.

* * *

Exclusive — Thronhill
3 bedroom backsplit link. Family room with fireplace & walk-out. 1st mortgage at 10¼% finished basement with built-in wet bar. All this for $99,900.00. Call Lilly Nik 225-2600.

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BATHURST-STEELES CONDO APT.
Beautiful Courtland, luxury adult bldg., 1 bdrm. + den, family room fireplace, bath ensuite, appliances, security, in move-in condition. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES GREATLY REDUCED
Brick 2 storey semi by garage only, 4 bdrm. + den, 3 baths, up-to-date kitchen, completely finished bsmt., double dr., garage, steps to everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK
Brick detached split level, 3 bdrms., bath ensuite, den, huge living-dining room, rec room, Walk-out bsmt., garage, central air, near T.T.C. synagogues, shopping, schools. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE PLAZA
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., good size living-dining, 2 baths, completely finished bsmt., garage, near T.T.C., schools, synagogues, fast possession, don't miss. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

HEATH & SPADINA RD.
VALUABLE CORNER PROPERTY
$320,000. 2 storey central hall, finished bsmt., 13 rooms, gumwood trim, hardwood floors, great potential for duplex-fourplex or single family home. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR LARGE SIDESPLIT $149,900
Beautiful large house, family room with W/O. 3 baths, central air, double garage, many extras. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

ELEGANT GOTHIC 5 BEDROOM
LOWER FOREST HILL BEAUTY
Arched outstanding foyer, separate living dining areas, dream kitchen, den & family rm., 4 baths, 4 fireplaces. Mrs. Morgenthau. 961-4444.

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Spectacular Backsplit
Outstanding residence in ravine-like setting. Excellent mix of rustic elegance, cathedral ceilings. Central air & sauna. A treat to see. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.

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Opposite Bayview Golf Club
In A Prestige Location
1-2-3 bdrm. units available, features include skylights, circular staircase, full ensuite washrooms, attached garage & spacious rooms. Call Anna Socket or Alex Liss 226-6390.

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Jerusalem, Ramat Eshkol, 3 bedroom furnished apartment for rent. 2 baths, telephone, air conditioner, central heating, available August 1, 1981. Call USA (212) 254-8601. 26

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For Sale. 10 minutes from Tel-Aviv, in 4 storey building, 8 apts., with elevator, 3 bedroom, living and dining rooms, large kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 verandahs, private parking, telephone, fully carpeted, luxury furnished, equipped from U.S., high fidelity stereo, everything new 1½ years. Please Call 638-1647 evening and weekends anytime. 19

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Kefar-Saba, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, long lease. 923-5092 evenings. 19

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Prime first's and second's top rates. Mrs. Blau or Mr. Cameron. 222-1222. 26

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Rarely on the market, this massive impecably clean "Frontenac" home has all the amenities of a true luxury home. Oversized rooms, foyer, atrium, crystal chandeliers, mirrored walls in dining and living room. Assumable $135,000 negotiable with large downpayment. 491-4112, 495-6690, Toronto. 19

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$68,500
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Easy Snapping Auto Trim & Glass. Auto glass replacement. $25 off vinyl roof. Upholstery, trimming. 881-2802. 638-4467 after 5. 26

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OBITUARIES

Cohen, Philip, on Jan. 29/81, late of 12 King High Avenue.
Eisen, Issie, on Jan. 31/81, late of 74 Shelbourne Ave.
Figa, Jennie, on Feb. 5/81, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Firestone, William, on Feb. 3/81, late of 29 Anvil Millway.
Fox, Noah J., on Jan. 31/81, late of 515 Chaplin Cres.
Koppl, Paul, on Jan. 30/81, late of 630 Roselawn.
Rosenberg, Percy, on Feb. 2/81, late of 460 Winona Dr.
Rotman, Bessie, on Feb. 4/81, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd.
Sheman, Jack, on Feb. 1/81, late of 535 Sheppard Ave. W.
Strasberg, Annie, on Feb. 5/81, late of 100 Yorkview Dr.
Wolfe, Sadye, on Jan. 30/81, late of 48 Nina Avenue.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Book on Jewish diseases

TEL AVIV — Over 100 genetic disorders are known to afflict the Jewish people, according to a new book entitled "Genetic Disorders among the Jewish People," by Richard M. Goodman, M.D., professor of human genetics at Tel Aviv University's Sackler School of Medicine and the Chaim Sheba Medical Centre, published by the Johns Hopkins University Press. Most of these diseases are severe and affect the longevity of those afflicted, says Prof. Goodman.

There is a distinct difference between the diseases characteristic of Ashkenazi Jews and those of Sephardi Jews. These diseases tend to effect Jews of Eastern European origin, irrespective of their specific country of origin. The diseases afflicting Oriental Jews, historically the oldest group, and Sephardi Jews tend to be specific to the geographic origins of these communities and are not typical of the entire Oriental or Sephardic communities, i.e. Yemenite Jews have different genetic diseases than do Iraqi Jews, though both are considered to be of Oriental extraction.

Many of the genetic disorders afflicting Ashkenazi Jews involve the central nervous system. Three of the eleven found primarily in Ashkenazi Jews (Tay-Sachs, Gaucher diseases, and Niemann-Pick) share a common metabolic pathway. Both Tay Sachs and Niemann-Pick disease involve a number of organ systems in the body including the central nervous system, and result in a gradual loss of bodily functions with death usually occurring early in childhood.

Gaucher disease in Jews usually strikes young adults and affects the spleen, the liver, and the bones. Its symptoms can be mild to severe. Familial dysautonomia, which is characterized by abnormalities of the autonomic, sensory and central nervous systems, may result in death during infancy, generally due to aspiration pneumonia.

Among the Sephardi diseases are ataxia-telengiectasia, which affects Moroccan children and generally results in invalidism by the age of 16 and often results in early death due to a high frequency of various forms of cancer; and cystinosis, which affects Jews of North African origin, and is a renal tubular disease which results in growth retardation, rickets, progressive weakness and sometimes cardio-vascular collapse which can lead to sudden death.

OBITUARIES

Borekberg, Saul, on Feb. 7, 1981, late of 36 Four Oaks Gate.
Brancato, Muriel, on Feb. 7, 1981, late of Miami Beach, Florida.
Gladstone, Rose, on Feb. 5, 1981, late of 3 Ravenrock Court.
Goldberg, Bessie, on Feb. 6, 1981, late of Baycrest Centre.
Kushner, Boris, on Feb. 7, 1981, late of Extendicare Nursing Home.
Modziewiecki, Max, on Feb. 5, 1981, late of 42 Saranac Blvd.
Nadler, Hala, on Feb. 8, 1981, late of 39 Rockland Dr.

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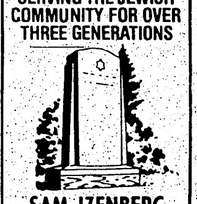

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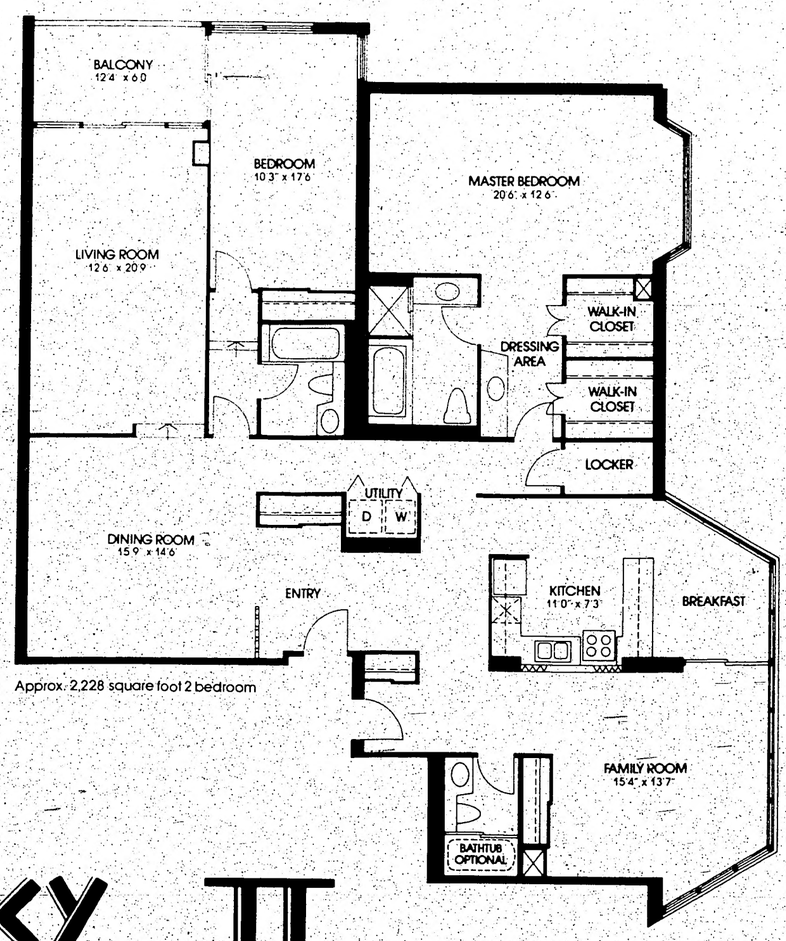

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